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the chief of each of the bureaus of the navy department and furnished copies to the commandants of the navy yards, calling their attention to the memoranda on the reorganization of the navy yards, and the disposition proposed to be made of each yard, submitted to the department by the navy yard commission in advance of their formal report to congress, and directing him to immediately give such orders, and make such recommendations to the department as are necessary to carry

THE ASSISTED IMMIGRANTS.

The Anchoris Prevented from Landing Her Passen-

the port from whence they came at their own

had quite a long conference here to-day. The result is not known, but it is believed that arrangements for a meeting are nearly

if not entirely completed. It is positively

BISHOP OF NASHVILLE.

Bishop Gross, of Georgia, delivers the Consecration Sermon Yesterday.

cinnati, was master of cermonies, and the following bishops officiated: Right Rev. William Henry Elder, A. M. Loeb, Richard Gilmore, Henry Joseph Richtel, William H. Gross, D. F. Chalander. Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, was the consecrator. Bishop Gross delivered the consecrator.

Gross delivered the consecration sermon After the ceremony Bishop Radmacker en-tertained the visiting clergy at the Delemonico

building. A testimonial was presented to the bishop by his former parishioners of Fort Wayne, in the form of a fine purse of gold

A VAIN APPEAL

To the President For a Computation of Sentance For the Negro Finch.

Got a Better Horse.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 25.—The Woodbury

savings bank at Woodbury, Connecticut, was en

tered by burglars last night, the vault broken open

and \$2,500 in cash and all securities stolen. The burglars stole a horse from Rev. Mr. Wyckoff, and drove to Southbury, where it was exchanged for a

THE GENERAL ORDERED TO RE-

The Excitement at San Carlos Agency on the Arrival of the Captured Chirleshuas at that Place— Pearful Indians and Their Piedges of Peace-Sullers in Favor of War.

Posco-Sailers in Favor of War.

Washington, June 25.—General Crook has been ordered to proceed to Washington to consult as to the final disposition to be made of the captured Apaches. A dispatch from San Carlos, dated yesterday, says there was great excitement at the agency when Captain Crawford, commanding the four companies of cavalry, and with 250 Indian scouts, came to the reservation. Lieutenant Davis met them two miles from the post. After congratulations and inquiries as to the Chirachuas the party came on to the agency. Chief Poco and his family headed the hostiles. Loca, Nana and Benito were met by Indians acquainted with him. Nana said he was too old for furwith him. Nana said he was too old for further operations, and was glad he had arrived at a safe place. Loco said he was anxious to get settled once more. Benito has no friends but seems glad to be under the protection of General Crook. The exact number of arrivals General Crook. The exact number of arrivals is not yet known. The officers of the command think the Chiricahuas will be peaceful. Chief Geremimo, in his first talk with General Crook, after the capture, said he would like to have a farm. Rumors had reached the Indians, that in case of capture they would be placed in irons and killed, hence they say their delay in coming in. While the Indians generally do not mistrust General Crook, these rumors have a bad effect on his plans. There are people willing to see the plans. There are people willing to see the hostiles on the war path, as then the military would be brought into the territory, and thereby making business better. As an evidence of what General Crook has to contend with, it is stated that six miles from Wilcox several persons approached the hostiles with the intention of selling ammunition to them.

AGENT WILCOX IN TROUBLE.

The following dispatch was received at the department the interior to-day, from Agent Wilcox, dated Wilcox, Arizona Territory, saying: "The renegade Indians were forced on the reservation yesterday. Shall arrive at San Carlos Tuesday." Secretary Lincoln thinks Agent Wilcox must be in error, as he had given positive orders to General Crook to keep the renegades apart from the other Indians. He added that he would reiterate the orders to General Crook. As Wilcox is distant nearly one hundred miles from San Carlos, it is believed at the Indian office that the agent has been misinformed, notwithstanding the press dispatches last night announced the arrival at San Carlos of Captain Crawford and these Indians.

THE NEW DISTRICTS.

Walter H. Johnson Appointed Revenue Collector For

Washington, June 25.—The president has issued an executive order this afternoon pro-

collector. The remaining counties of the state are united in one district, to be known as the fifth with A M. Hughes, Jr., collector or of the present fifth district as collector. Virginia is divided into three districts, known as the second, fourth and sixth, in the first ways, the parties is interesting. Captain Page McCarty and William L. Royall, friends of Beirne and Colonel A. W. Jones and J. W. Minetree, friends of Elam, had quite a long conference here to-day. The result is not known, but it is believed that arrangements for a meeting are nearly stead of six as at present. Collector Brady, of the present second, and Raulston of the fourth are retained, and William E. Craig, a

new appointee, is made collector of the sixth North Carolina-The counties of Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Edgecombe, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Onslow, Pitt, Wayne, Wilson, Ber-lie, Beaufort, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Halifax, Hyde, Hertford, Martin, Northampton, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrel, Washington, Franklin, Johnson, Nash, Wake, Warren, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Harnett, New Hanover, Rebbon and Sampson, heretofore comprising the second district, are constituted one district, under the name of the fourth district, mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mith Level L. Vature, collections of the fourth district mithematical mithematica fourth district, with Isaac J. Young, collector of the present fourth, as collector. The counties of Alabama, Caswell Davidson, For-

sounties of Alabama, Caswell Dayloson, For-sythe, Guilford, Person, Randolph, Rocking-ham, Stokes, Surrey, Chatham, Granville Or-ange, Anson, Montgomery, Moore, Rich-mond and Stanley, comprising the fifth and part of the fourth districts are constituted one district, to be known as the fifth, with William H. Wheeler, as collector. This is a new appointment.
The above list includes all the changes that

have been made in the present collection of

A Talk With Collector Johnson. Just as the clocks were striking one this morning a Constitution owl stood, hat in had beside Collector Johnson's bed.

"You must pardon me for presuming so much on your goodness of heart," remarked

The collector rubbed his eyes and respond-

"I suppose you have heard the news?"

Have not beard that you had been made collector for the whole state?"

"I have not heard a word. What is it?"

"Georgia has been made into one collection." district and you have been appointed collec-tor for the whole state. Were you expecting

Special to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 'June 25.—Register Bruce and W. A., Pledger presented the case of W. H. Finch, the son of William Finch, the Atlanta tailor, who is sentenced to be hung on next Friday, to the president and the attorney-general asking a commutation of sentence. Pledger argued before them one hour and a half and made an appeal that has seldom been equalled, but it seems that the court by which he was convicted urges the execution and the president refused clemency. "I thought some days ago it wold be done, but I had given up the idea." "That lets Pleasants out. Do you think he

will be provided for?"
"I suppose so."

"I suppose so."
"What will be the result of this change?"
"It will simply transfer everything to the Atlanta office. I will have about three more clerks in my office, and about eight more men under my supervision, making about a dezen more in ail. There are now eighty-six counties in my district and the consolidation will give me about fifty more."

"What changes will be made in the offi-

"I cannot say yet that any will be made." Secretary Chandler has addressed letters to TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1888.

THE SUBURBS OF ST. LOUIS UNDER

THE VALLEY FLOODS.

The Overflowing of the Mississippi and the Missouri Breaking Through the Country, and Sweeping Away the Obstructive Railway Embank-ments—Wheat Fields Wast-ed Away.

Sr. Louis, June 25.-The river is still rising

at this point, but more slowly than heretofore

The exact measurement cannot be given at this writing, the official report not having been made yet. The flooded district in the northern part of the city presents about the same appearance as for several days past. In the lumber district large gangs of men are still working on the levees and dykes, which protect different yards, and so far none of them have been flooded. A rise of another foot, however, will inundate all of them, and seventy miloffer of \$4,500 to withdraw was made, and he went upon the stand and corroborated Manley's testimony. Manley said he was willing to sublet his contract, but not to withdraw at any price. He gave it as his opinion that the competitors could have paid in thousand dollars for his contract and sill made money. Hill was then cross-examined as to whether he had any business relations with Mr. Damon, who represented the parties who wished to secure the contract for shutters, and who is charged with having made the attempt to bribe. Hill disclaimed any connection whatever, and said Damon had for years done most of this kind of work for his bureau. lion feet of lumber will be surrounded by from two to eight feet of water. Should this dreaded event occur it is expected that fully one-half of this lumber will upset, in which case a great quantity of it no doubt would be floated away and lost. In East St. Louis proper, the situation is about unchanged. The Bourman dyke still protects the business section, but outside there is a watery waste.

A FEARFUL CREVASSE.

Early to-day the water, which broke through Madison dyke yesterday, reached a point just above Venice, and made a fearful crevasse in the Chicago and Alton embankment. About six hundred feet of the track sank and disappeared in an instant, and the gap has widened ever since. Parallel with this embankment run the Indianapolis and St. Louis and Wabash tracks, which also went down after the Chicago and A FEARFUL CREVASSE. New York, June 25.—The immigration commission held a special meeting to-day to consider what measures they should take to prevent pauper immigration from Great Britain. This action is called for, in view of the later than the constant of several parts of several parts. dianapolis and St. Louis and Wabash tracks, which also went down after the Chicago and Alton, and thus cut off all direct rail connection with the north. The breaks gave the water an easy exit east, and all day a rapid current has passed out toward the bluff.

THE WATER SPREADING.

The water is now spreading over all the bottom land north of the old Ohio and Mississippi and the support which covers between the large arrivals of pauper immigrants yes-terday by the steamers "Spain" and "Fur-nesia." Commissioner Stephenson said that

sippi embankment, which crosses between east St. Louis and Caseyville. Probably no attempt will be made to repair the embankments until the water recedes. Meantime the Chicago and Alton, the Burlington and Quincy and the Indianapolis and St. Louis roads will convey passengers to and from Quincy and the Indianapolis and St. Louis roads will convey passengers to and from St. Louis and Alton by steamers, and trains far north and east will be made up at Alton. The break in the Chicago and Alton track has flooded nearly all the eastern part of Venice, forced many families to vacate their houses and seek safety on higher ground. The loss to crops alone is over \$200,000. At East Carondelet the situation is deplorable. Three-fourths of the families are quartered in three school houses and the few residences on high ground. Most of them are destitute. From that point to the bluffs, four miles, and southward ten miles, the country is submerged and desolate. All the wheat and potatoes are ruined and farmers have lost almost their all. Advices from different points on the Missouri river state that nearly all the bottom lands along the river are inundated, and that

expense. While the meeting was in progress the steamer Anchoria arrived, with a number of immigrants whose passage had been paid by the British government. It was resolved not to allow the Anchoria's passengers to land until the inspectors had made a thorough investigation.

ON THE TURF.

The Fleet Footed Steeds on Brighton Beach-Bas Rall Engagements.

New York, June 25.—The first race, purse

\$250, % mile, was won by King Far, Lens second, Punger third; time 1:15 The second race, purse \$250, % mile, won by Hicko asserted that Elam has been in Richmond since yesterday, and that he left the city to-night, probably en ry Jim, Garfield second, Tennyson third; time 1:16. The third race, purse \$250, one mile, won by Navano, Bo cacio second, Ida B., third; time 1:43½. The fourth race, purse route for the new place of meeting. McCarty and Royall were seen on the street at various times to-day, and this has given rise to the \$250, 1½ miles, was taken by Monk by a nose, Capias second, Bonair third; time 2:11½. The last race was a hurdle race of 1½ miles, won impression that when the fight comes off Beirne will be seconded by these gen-tlemen, and that their appearance in the streets was for the purpose of averting by Buster by two lengths, Camillus second, Proud Dick third; time 2:21%. THE CHICAGO TURF.

suspicion. Some stirring news in this affair may be looked for to-morrow. Rumors which prevailed here to day that a meeting had al-CHICAGO, June 25.-To day was an extra may be looked for to-morrow. Rumors which prevailed here to-day that a meeting had already taken place with fatal results, and numerous telegrams of inquiry, from different Rena B. second, Molly Moore third; Charley ready taken place with fatal results, and merous telegrams of inquiry, from different points, again aroused the entire community, points, again aroused the entire community, also records have been in a ferment of example have been in a ferment such a sure winner that she was barred in the such a sure winner that she was barred in the pool. The second race was for a purse of \$250, for all ages, \$50 to the second, 1½ miles, Apollo won, Ascender, the favorite, second, Monticello third, Bernice, Lucy May and Monty also ran; time 2:12½. The third race, all ages, purse \$300, of which \$50 to the second, mile heats, April Fool 1:41, Basset 3:12, Mistrial 4:2, Ballast, favorite, 2:3; time 1:48 4:46, 1:4634. The fourth race, purse \$250, \$50 to second for maiden, two year olds, five fursecond for maiden, two year olds, five fursecond NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 25.—The consecra-tion of Rev. Bishop Radmacker, bishop of Nashville, took place here at the cathedral yesterday morning in the presence of a vast concourse. The ceremonies lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. H. Moeller, of Cinsecond, for maiden, two year olds, five fur-longs, Vozla favorite, won after driving race with C. Cooper, latter was put back for foul riding, and Carrie C., was given the second, Jim Shilley. Nolaway and Harkevest also

COLUMBUS, June 25.—Athelitics 8; Columbus 2. Rain. Game called on seventh inning. Boston, June 25.—Boston 15; Philadelphia

CINCINNATI, June 25 .- Allegheny 2; Cincinnati 1.
LOUISVILLE, June 25.—Metropolitans 6; Eclipse 1. CLEVELAND, June 25 .- Game postponed.

PROVIDENCE, June 22.—Providence 12; New BUFFALO, June 22.—Buffalo 2; Detroit 0. St. Louis, June 25.—St Louis 4; Baltimore

CRIME AND CASUALTY. Murder of Colonel Farinkolt-Eight Persons Killed

Marder of Colonel Fariabolt-Eight Fersons allow
in a Rathroad Collision.

RICHMOND, June 25.—Colonel B. L. Farinholt was killed Saturday in Essex county.
He had previously a misunderstanding with a
blacksmith, whose name is not known here,
and a fight ensued, in which the blacksmith
cot worsted. On Saturday Colonel Farinholt. got worsied. On Saturday Colonel Farinholt, hearing of the threats made by the black-smith, went to his shop armed with a five-pound weight, but before he could use it his opponent assaulted him with a sledge ham-mer, and crushed his skull, killing him inside ble prominence in Essex county, where

side ble prominence in Essex county, where he in large monetary interests.

New Orleans, June 25.—A special from Mansield to the Picayune says the preliminary camination of the Jenkins brothers, charged with the murder of Rev. J. Lane Border was concluded to-day. Judge Logan briefly reviewed the case and held B. O. and C. E. Jinkins to answer the charge of murder. They will not be allowed to give bail. They were set to Caddo parish jail at Shreveport. HAVA, June 25.—A collision occurred yesterdiv morning on the Havana and Matanzas Jilroad. Eight persons were killed and man injured, the number of wounded is not known. The sufferers having been sent to Matanis.

MEICER COMMENCEMENT.

The Oration-The Banquet-Dr. Battle to Retain the Presidency. Special to Te Constitution.

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Macon, line 25.—Great crowds are thronging Macon o attend the commencement exercises of Aircer university. The hotels are filled with visitors from all sections of the state. The xercises began on Sunday morning in the Pesbyterian church, owing to the new Baptist hurch not yet having been built. The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Hinry McDonald, of Atlanta. It was a manificent discourse. Every one was greatly plased. All the exercises are very entertaining. The music by the choir was superb, consistig of Mrs. C. A. Sindall, Miss Delia Branhal, T. S. Lowery and Goode Price. Sundal night, Rev. J. H. Hall, of Newnan, priched the sermon before the Young Men's issionary society of Mercer university. It was an able effort. To-night Harmonic hall we sperfectly crowded to hear the sophomore in ze exhibition exercises. It was opened with prayer by Judge John T. Clarke. All the speakers acquitted themselves splendidly. The following is the programme to-night, dithe speakers: "Eloquent Defense of the So h"—Ransom—Edward V. Baldy, Lee county feorgia; "Our Duty to the Republic"—Story—Star H. Rogers. Bibb. selves splendidly The following is the programme to night, d the speakers: "Eloquent Defense of the So th"—Ransom—Edward V. Baldy, Lee county Georgia; "Our Duty to the Republic"—Story—star H. Rogers, Bibb county, Georgia; "he Skeleton in Armor"—Longfellow—Louis Anderson, Bibb county; "Declaration of Iris Rights"—Grattan—Malcolm D. Jones, Bibb ounty, Ga.; "Mississippi Contested Election—Prentiss—William W. Osborne, Chatham bounty, Ga.; "Rum's Maniac," George H. gue, Glasscock county, Ga.; "The South Fa iful to Her Duties"—Ransom—John J. Fimer, Coweta county, Ga.; "Karl, the Mar r," Samuel T. Neill, Houston county, Ga.; "England's Ga.; "The South Fa iful to Her Duties"—
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Kelly, excused, Troup canty, Ga. To-morrow, at 10 a. m., the and all match to Learner the Lear

ty. The alumni banquer will be served at the Lanier house at two o'clock to morrow afternoon: the junior exhibition in Tuesday night, and the delivery of the sophomore prizes. prizes.

The following resolution was dopted to-day by the trustees of Mercer thiversity:
"Whereas, Dr. Battle had tendered his resignation as president of the university, and the board upon full consideration having requested him to withdraw the same, and he having complied with our request, Resolved, that we, as members of this board, will cordially co-operate with him and exert our.

Wastroores, June 25.—The president has issued an exculve order this afternoon promises designed to the solution of the selection districts in accordance with a selection district will be a present collector. This is not take effect on the first of July next, or on thereafter as practicable. The numbers of the solution of the selection of the se were also saved. All the second class and steerage passengers were lost. The captain of the Watara was dragged aboard the Hurunui with the aid of ropes. The two vessels left London together on Friday. The Hurunui struck the Wartara end on just in front of the saloon on the starboard side. The survivors state that no crash was heard, but that the wartara cave way like cardboard. side of the Wartara gave way like cardboard. They say that more of the passengers mighthave been saved had a bark and a steamer. which were seen near by, heeded the Wartara

> Hurunui is also an iron ship. The Mark Lane Review London, June 25. - The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says: Trade in native wheat was very bad and prices are unaltered. The supply was smal and prices are unaltered. The supply was smal Flour was very dull. Foreign wheats were very inanimate. Barleys are 3d to 6d cheaper. Trade, in cargoes off coast, was nominal. There were 17 arrivals and 4 sales. Fifteen cargoes were withdrawn and four remained. For wheat cargoes on passage or for snipment there was scarcely any inquiry. Sales of English wheat during the week were 48.901 quarters at 425 fd per quarter, against 22,880 quarters, at 46s 11d during corresponding week last year.

> signals of distress. The Wartara was an iron ship of 833 tons. She was built in 1863. The

DUBLIN, June 25 .- Mr. O'Donnell, member o parliament for Dungaryan, in a letter to the Freenans Journal says the adoption by the Parnellit mans Journal says the adoption by the Farneshee members of parliament of the so-called bill providing for the abolition of the Irish vice-royalty forces him as a home ruler to resign at the next meeting of the party, as he says the bill really is intended to convert the vice-royalty into a principal secretaryship of state, the incumbent of which is to be appointed by the queen from among the Irish members of parliament.

Drank More Phan we Made. Washington, June 25.—The product of Kentucky whisky for the year closing June 30th, will be about one-fourth as much as that of the preceding year one-fourth as much a more than the consumption for the year was about double the annual consumption four or five years ago. The amount manufactured in Kentucky during the year will aggregate about 7,000,000 gallons. The consumption is about 12,000,000 gallons.

Butler's Bill Killed.
Boston, June 25.—The senate this after noon killed the resolution providing for the appointment of the so-called "dragnet" committee, requested by Governor Butler to investigate the charges of alleged maifeasance it the management of public charitable institutions. The democratic proposition that the Tewksbury in vestigating committee defer its report until the next meeting of the legislature was also defeated.

Boring His Ears.

PANAMA, June 16.—Campero, the Bolivian presient, has punished Senor Ira Izes, editor of LaPa tria, for having written several articles on behalf of

der, colored applicant for admission to the West Point military academy, has passed an excellent

THE WORLD ABROAD.

MIXED POLITICS AND PERVERSE-

Theiera in Demietta-The Condition of the Queen-Jacobint's Regret-France and China-O'Don-nal's Fears-Forty-Seven Persons Lost in a Burning Theatre, Etc., Etc.

During June 25.-Another man has been arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder of Justice Young, who was shot five years ago. The man's name is Bernard Mac W. Hughes, Alderman William H. Eager has been elected lord mayor of Dublin. A terri ble affray occurred at the Curragh last evening, between a party of county Mayo militia and some English soldiers. Five of the participants were killed. Later intelligence shows that the affray at the Curragh was between the north Mayo and Dub-lin military, and not between the militia and the British troops.
It originated in a gambling dispute during It originated in a gambling dispute during which the Mayo men called the Dublin men, "Carey's" and "Invincibles." The fight lasted over an hour. Eash side using stones between a flat car, which was being pushed back-

and firearms freely. The conflict was only quelled by the officers threatening to fire upon the combatants. One of the men killed was a sergeant. Lynch, alias Norman, the informer who testified against Dr. Gallagher and other dynamite conspirators, has been released from custody because of his services to the government as an informer.

The land corporation of Ireland, for the occupation and purchase of farms from which tenants have been evicted, met in London today. The chairman reported that the opera-tions for the year had been beneficial, and that the tenants were returning and paying

rent. A dividend of five per cent was declared.
At a meeting of Irishmen in Paris the execution of the Phoenix park victims in Dublin were denounced as a massacre. Messrs. Monroe, conservative, Pringle, liberal, and Healy, homeruler, have been nominated for the va-cant seat in the house of commons for county Monoghan. Parnell has gone to Monaghan

Monoghan. Parnell has gone to Monaghan to assist Healy.

Another theater horror.

London, June 25.—In the town of Dervi, on the shore of lake Como, while a performance was in progress at a puppet theater, the structure took fire and was entirely destroyed. Forty seven persons lost their lives, and twelve others were injured.

The show was held in a large hall over a target. There were 90 persons in the hall

tavern. There were 90 persons in the hall. A Bengal light was used to represent fire, and A Bengal light was used to represent fire, and sparks from this set fire to a quantity of straw, and fire wood stored in an adjacent room. On perceiving the flames the showman shouted "fire" but the spectators thought the cry was merely a realistic detail of the show and remained seated. Cries of "fire" were soon raised outside the hall. The audience, thinking an affray had arisen in the street, barred with a heavy table the door leading from the hall. They did not discover their mistake until the flames burst into the room. After the the flames burst into the room. After the fire was extinguished 47 charred corpses were found near the table, including the bodies of the showman and his wife.

ALEXANDER, June 25 .- The medical chief at Damietta reports the epidemic which has broken out, there, is a fever of virulent type, and not cholera. On the other hand the sani-

London, June 25.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says a number of warehouses, used for storing herring and cotton, on the island of Gutujewsky, at the mouth of the Neva, fire. At the time the dispatch was sent it was impossible to estimate the amount of damage. M. Grigorieff's warehouses and saw mills, most of the private houses, steam flour mill belonging to the crown, a chemical fac-tory, a bone mill and a cotton store with 3,000 bales of cotton, have been destroyed. The loss so far is 1,590,000 roubles.

THE JEWISH SCANDAL
LONDON, June 25.—Fre development of
further scandals at the trial at Tyreghhaza,
Hungary, of Jews charged with murdering a Christian girl, has given rise to the belief that the prosecution will have to be abandon-ed. Several Jewish witnesses for the defense claimed that they had either been threatened at the preliminary inquiry, or that statements which they had never made had been inserted in their depositions.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

SHANTHAI, June 25.—It is stated that a tele-

gram, couched in language of a very pacific nature, has been received here from France. It is believed to be due to the efforts of the Marquis Tseng. A report has been re-ceived here of an outbreak of trouble between she French and their native allies in Annam. M. Tricon, French minister to China, remains

Loxoon, June 25 .- The Marquis Tseng denies that an agreement has been reached be-tween M. Tricon, French minister at Shanghai, and Li Hung Chang, Chinese commander. The marquis reaffirms the statement that the Chinese troops are massing on the borders of Touquin. He says that China will not accept any Franco-Annamese treaty that is opposed to her sovereign rights in Annam. The Marquis Tseng is anxious to obtain England's group of the source of the says of the says

good offices.

SEVENTY PERSONS DROWNED.

LONDON, Juine 25.—Seventy persons have been drowned in the floods in Silesia.

NORTH AVENUE.

An Opinion of a Coming Fashionable Street for Atlanta-What it Will do. THE CONSTITUTION indorses the following from the Evening Journal:

There are always certain unmistakable evidences that politi to a presperous future and in no line of business is the truth of this fact oftener apparent than in the enhancement of the value of real estate. While there are a number of reasons that lead us to believe in the future of North Avenue, we will mention is among the most potent, first, its geographical position. North avenue is the only street on 'e north side which runs across the city from east a west, it is high and is intersected at right

Apple, Quince, Luckie, Filim and Marietta, the latter being the western limit. Excepting Peachtree, no other street on the north side, lies to better advantage.

In a few years, it will become one of the most fashionable drives in the city, and will be built up with handsome residences, and it will not be long the desira le lots on this street will command the prices of those on Peachtree to day. The better class of our people seeking residence lots are turning their attention in this direction, and especially to North avenue, and we expect to see this street the home of the elite of Atlanta. North avenue runs across the high plateau in the morthern part of the city; the air is pure and invigorating; the water excellent; in short, it is considered the most healthful and desirable portion of the city. North avenue is easily accessible by three lines of hore cars, diverging from the center of the city, by any one of which the street can be reached in ten minutes.

We confidently believe the street will be built up, and thinks the property along the same effers now the best inducements to both expitalists and parties seeking quiet, healthful homes. We regard the immediate prospects of North avenue as second to no other street in Atlanta.

A Yard Hand in the Service of the Central Railrond

ward, and a box car, which was standing still, and to which he wished to couple, and before he could recover himself the break bar of the moving car caught his leg and threw him within a few feet of LeSeur when he fell, and at within a few feet of Leseur when he len, and as once began waving the engine down, but before the engineer could stop two wheels of the car passed over LeSeur, cutting his body in two. His neck was broken by the fall as also was one leg. Coroner Hilburn viewed the body and then turned it over to Undertaker Swift, who will ship it to Leseur's parents at Milner this morning. He was about twenty five years of age. Coroner Rilburn will hold an inquest at the Macon depot at eight o'clock this morning.

From the Rome Courier. The Columbus Times brags that its city has the advantage of Rome in its abundance of water. But when the quality of the water of the two cities is compared, it will be found that the advantage is

either of our rivers cooler and clearer water than our citizens did not want that kind of water. Their system goes deep into the ground for as cool and pure water as the mountains of North Georgia can afford, and delivers it throughout the city in the same pure state. We sprinkle the streets of Rome with purer water than even the best wells of Columbus supply.

A Five Story Building.
Major John A. Fitten has notified his tenants acate the two-story building at the corner of Ma rietta and Broad. It is now occupied partly as a ing five stories above the basement. It will be of the finest brick and stone with two passenger ele-

vators, and will be one of the best and most convenient structures in the city, as well as one of the handsomest buildings in the south. Work will be begun at once. A Million Bollars Burned.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—The Planters Cotton Seed Oil works in Algiers was struck by lightning during the thunder storm this evening and set on fire and destroyed. This was the largest cotton seed oil mill in existence. The loss is roughly estimated at a million dollars including the building, stock and machinery, said to be fully insured, mostly in local companies. Several cottages ad-joining the oil works were also destroyed. Five firemen were slightly scalded by the explosion of the tank.

The Sensence of Louise Michel.

Paris, June 25—The foreman of the jury which returned a verdict of guilty against Louise Michel has received a menacing letter. When the prisoner was sentenced yesterday the audience in the court room cheered her. The commune press generally

considers her sentence excessive. Even the legiti-maits and the union advocates pre lict a commuta-tion of her sent-nee, An anarchist paper reminds the president of the conrt which sentenced her that Judge Bonjean was shot by the commune. A Reception to Egan.

St. Louis, June 25.—A reception was given last night to Patrick Egan, at which a large number of Irish citizens were present. Egan made à brief speech, acknowledging the compliment paid him.

and exhorting all to stand by the national league The only notable feature of the occasion was the prolonged hissing of Judge John H. O'Neal, when in a speech he deprecated the organization of secret societies, and denounced the murder of Lord Cayendish.

Mr. Lorillard's Horses. London, June 25 - The Sportsman says Mr. P. Lorillard's horses, Iroquois, Aranza and Parthenia will return to America shortly, where Iroquois will run in several races and then go in the stud. The jockey, Cannon, has purchased Sachem. The prince of Wales has congratulated Mr. Lorillard on the success of Iroquois in winning the race for the Stock-bridge cup yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The union compositors on the daily papers of this city, have voted by a bare majority to exact 45 cents per 1,000 ems on the majority to exact to cente per some papers, after morning and 40 cents on the afternoon papers, after July 2d. They are now paid 40 and 37 respectively. The publishers of the Tribune, Inter-Ocean, Daily News and Journal, decline to accede to the de-mand, but propose to offer the abandoned situations to new men.

The University of Virginia.

CHARLESTON, June 25.—The programme for the final exercises of the university of Virginia promises to be an occasion of unusual interest. This evening the public hall was crowded to hear the opening sermon by Rev. John E. Edwards of Pe-tersburg. The subject being "mutual and recipro-cal authorship in the depth of the heart,"—written

The Continental Quards.

New York. June 25.—The Continental Guards, of

New Orleans, arrived here yesterday from Hartford and are stopping at the New York hotel. They will

The Ohio Ticket. From the Cincinnati News.

In the matter of nationality, the democratic ticket is as bread as its platform. Two of the nominees were born in Ireland, one in Germany, one in Vermont, one in Connecticut, and the remainder in

Penth of the Zulu Giantess.
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.—A Saiamanca, N. Y., pecial says: Fanny Conley, of Mansfield, Ohio, on exhibition as the Zulu giantess, with Nathan's cir-cus, was found dead in bed this morning. She

weighed 597 pounds. A Handsome Souventr.
The Shenandoah Valley route has issued a very

handsomely lithographed "souvenir" of the occa-sion of the unveiling of the recumbent figure of General Robert E. Lee, at Lexington, Va., on Thursday, June 28th.

The Commercial Club.

THE CONSTITUTION is asked to add to the list of the commercial club the names of Mr. W. D. Ellis

"Turn the rascals out" will carry the country in the fall of 1884. Nobody will misunderstand its

THE OUTLYING TOWNS

A Negro Killed Near Macon—Death of an Old Citizen of Savannah—A Tragedy Near Columbus—The Bahool Commencements—The Americas Military—A Stabling Affray, Etc.

Special to the Constitution. Convers, June 26.-Miss Lizzie Quigg. daughter of Rev. H. Quigg, after a lingering sickness, died yesterday evening about ave

#### Elberton, Georgia. A PATAL CYCLONE.

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Special to The Constitution.

ELBERTON, June 25.—A terrible cyclone struck the eastern part of our town about four o'clock yesterday morning, doing immense damage. Sixteen houses were blown down, including three churches, that belonged to the colored people. Bynam Bell, colored, was killed, and several others injured. All the dwellings destroyed belonged to colored people. The storm was from the northeast. The hail beat the crops literally into the

#### Dallas, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution,
Dallas, June 25.—C. D. Forsyth, as attorney
for C. W. Brush, Hugh H. Colquitt, Henry
Banks and C. D. Forsyth, has filed in the clerk's office of this county a petition to the superior court to be incorporated for the pur-pose of carrying on a mining and manufact uring business in Paulding county. The cap-ital stock to be five thousand dollars with the privilege of increasing to three hundred thousand dollars. The name of the corpora-tion to be the "Georgia Mining and Manufac-turing company."

Monroe, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

Monroe, June 25.—Miss Colley, of Wilkes, and Miss Mamie Norman, of Union Point are

visiting friends here.

CATULE STRALING.

Adam Wheeler, colored, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Ammons and placed in jail. He is charged with cattle stealing. Some negro stole a yoke of oxen from Judge Abijah Tolen, of this county and sold them to Mr. Thrasher, of Watkinsville. Judge Tolen thinks Adam is the guilty party.

#### Barnesville, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution;
BAENESVILLE, June 25.—Gordon Institute chapel was packed yesterday as Rev. Z. B. Graves, of Albany, commenced to preach the commencement sermon. Never was an audience more thoroughly surprised. When he did get their attention he held it to the end of the sermon. It was no he held it to the

nd of the sermon. It was an able sermon.

A fine rain fell yesterday afternoon.

Several "dudes" have made their appear-

ance in Barnesville.

Hon. Henry R. Harris, of Meriwether, will speak on Wednesday.

#### Tallulah, Georgia.

TAILULAN, GEOFGIA.

ATLANTA AEOFILE PRESENT.

Special to The Constitution.

TALLULAN, June 25.—Atlantais well represented at Tailulah in the following gentle men and ladies, guests of Tailulah hotel: W-A. Gregg, W. M. Crumley, S. P. Mahoney, Joel Hurt, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Miss Winship, Mrs. W. A. Loyless and children, W. F. Baker, I. H. Goff and wife, and children, and W. F. J. H. Goff and wife and children, and W. F. Peck. There are eighty-two guests at Tallu-lah hotel and quite a number at the Johnson house. The season promises to be brilliant here. Visitors are here from Arkansas, Ala-bama, South Carolina, Florida and Savannah and New York city.

#### Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution Augusta, June 25.—To-day several little girls, living near the Summerville mills, obgiris, living near the Summervine mins, obtained a small toy pistol and commenced playing with it. While one of the children, named Minnie Ship, was handling the weapon, it was discharged. The ball first struck Minnie's little sister on the cheek, inflicting a slight flesh wound, and then struck another little girl named Steed in the stomach, pro-ducing a wound from which she died in about The annual school examinations are all i

The annual school examinations are all infull blast day and night.

Efforts at a compromise in the police commission matter has failed, and it is now ver certain that it will so before the legislature.

## Savannah, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution

SAVANNAH, June 25 .- Captain Henry Dick-SAVANNAH, June 25.—Captain Henry Dickerson, an old, popular citizen, slied this morning, aged 69 years. He was a resident for half a century. He was born in Somerset county, Maryland, on the fifth of December, 1813. He was president of the Tow Boat company, honorary member of the Georgia Huzzars and the Savannah Cade's and a promi-Savannah Cadets and a promi

nent Odd Fellow.

During the war he raised the Emmitt Rifles, equipped them at his own expense and sent them into the field. The steamship City of Columbus arrived

John's day was celebrated by the colored Masons by a street parade and an excursion down the river.

#### Claude, Georgia. PROHIBITION IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

CLAUDE (via Tennille), June 25.—As you have no correspondent from this section, per-haps a few lines from myself will not be amiss. Probibition is the all-absorbing theme with Washington county people now. The vote upon the question will be cast next Wednesday, 27th instant. The "prohibitionists" being supported by an overwhelming majority of the most intelligent white voters of the county and a good per cent of the negroes are sanguing of success, while on the other hand sanguine of success, while on the other hand the anti-prohibitionists are becoming shaky in the knees, but having hoisted the "black flag" and enlisted a meagre following from the whites, they too, hope to win the fight. Temperance addresses are being delivered every day at the various public places throughout the county, invitation to join issue in which the advocates of whisky re-

## Summerville, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution. SUMMERVILLE, June 25.—Friday winds up standard the closing exercises of the high school. The school was opened last September. Over one hundred and fifty pupils have been entered upon the roll—one hundred and twenty-five in actual attendance.

The exercises have been accompanied with music, vocal and instrumental, over thirty nice with have been instructed on the river.

nice girls have been instructed on the pian and in vocal lessons.

The school is opened and closed with reli

gious services every day by the resident min-isters of the town—in these, all sing. This is no little advantage to the children. Calisthenics is taught to all the girls, and as well taught as will be found anywhere.

as well taught as will be found anywhere. Without saying anything about other schools, it may be truthfully said this is one of the best schools in this part of the state.

## Calhoun, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution June 23.—Rain is needed very Calhoun, June 23.—Rain is needed very much in this vicinity, though the greater portion of the country is not suffering from drouth. The prospects for a fine corn crop are very promising all over the country. Cotton not so good generally as usual at this season. The harvesting is about over. Wheat estimated at about half a crop. The yield of oats is not at all satisfactory. The music of the thresher is now heard in the distance, and the inclination among farmers seems to be to the inclination among farmers seems to be to thresh and dispose of the wheat at once. The market already opened at one dollar per bushel for good wheat. The Good Templars have secured the use

of the hall in H. F. Ferguson's newly erected brick house, and are in a prosparous condi-tion. The good results of the "no license" plan are becoming apparent, and the hope entertained that the sale of liquor in any quantity may soon be suppressed entirely in the county.

#### Rome, Georgia AN ATLANTA EXCURSION

Special to The Constitution. Rome. June 25.-Rome was overrun Sun Rome. June 25.—Rome was overrun Sunday with Atlanta negroes. They came up on an excursion over the Western and Atlantic. Shorter college commencement exercises are in progress. The commencement sermon was preached yesterday by Rev. Dr. Winkler, of Marion, Alabama. The juniors exhibition takes place to night. The art levee Tuesday night. The graduating exercises Wednesday. The annual concert at the opera house Wednesday night. Thursday night the reception by the Eunomian and Polymonian societies, and a literary address by Milledge Bonham, of Abbeville, South Carolina. A great many visitors are in attendance.

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ON TRIAL FOR NURDER.

The trial of Sumpter Berthea, for killing
John Vandiver, in Talledega last spring, is
progressing. Berthea is indicted for murder
in the first degree.

As soon as the steamer Joseph Marable is
finished the owners will tender the business

finished the owners will tender the business men of Rome an excursion to Greensport. of TYPHOID FEVER.
The infant son of Mr. James A. Smith died to-day with typhoid fever.

#### Cusseta, Georgia

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An EDUCATIONAL FEAST.

Special to the Constitution.

Cusseta, June 25.—Friday was no common day of the calendar to Cusseta. It was the day for closing the exercises of Professor Walter E. Murphy's school. This young gen tleman is a graduate of the state normal college at Nashville, Tenn.—one of the Georgia appointees. He won his scholarship there on a competitive examination. His career here a competitive examination. His career here has strikingly illustrated the difference as to methods in the new and old education. examination gave proof of the superiority of the former over the latter in many particu-lars. Cusseta has done well in securing the services of such a man. The occasion had been well advertised, and this brought out a been well advertised, and this brought out a large attendance of the best citizens of Chattahoochee, numbering perhaps seven hundred persons. All this crowd was entertained by a basket dinner, rich in its abundance and variety. The address for the occasion was delivered by Hon. Gustavus J. Orr. His subject was our school system. He discussed with much earnestness and boldness several difficult problems connected therewith. His address made a deep impression. He carried conviction to the minds and won the hearts of a lerge majority of his audience. of a large majority of his audience.

#### Columbus, Georgia. AN ALABAMA TRAGEDY.

special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, June 25.—A special to the Times gives the following account of a horrible tragedy which occurred at Hurtsboro, Ala., this morning about six o'clock. This morning a fatal affray occurred between Mr. Joseph Brown and a negro woman, Rena Polise. Broom was seriously stabbed in the left breast with a large butcher knife, the blade of which was about eight inches long. The knife struck a rib, and the doctor does not think it entered the cavity. Mr. Broom suc-ceeded in getting the knife from the woman after she had cut him, and stabbed her to the heart killing her instantly. The difficulty originated between Mrs. Broom and t ne gro woman on Saturday last, when she abused and cursed her, Mr. Broom being absent. This morning she was passing in front of the house and Mr. Broom attacked her with a switch, when she closed in on him and ent him in two places before he could get the knife away from her. He then made short work of her, the first blow striking on the right side of the neck, the blade ranged down, ntering the heart:

Dr. D. G. Paschal held a postmortem exam ination, and says that death was instantan-eous. The affair is greatly lamented by all. Mr. Broom lived two miles north of Hurtson the Mobile and Girard railroad. had just married and was doing well on hi

## Griffin, Georgia,

-Another peg was driven his morning towards the advancement of our cotton factory. At a called meeting of thoprise, Scherman's opera house, where the meeting was held, was well filled with our best and staunchest business men who seemed fully aroused upon the subject, and who manifested an unprecedented interest tlemen constitute a committee elected by resolution of stockholders to transact the initial business necessary to the forming of a initial business necessary to the forming of a regular chartered manuf cturing company. W. J. Kincaid, chairman; A. Scheurman, M. L. Bates, G. S. Drake, Seaton Grantland, J. D. Boyd, H. C. Burr, F. B. Drewry, J. M. Brawner. It will be the special business of this committee to procure a charter, form a constitution and bylaws for controlling the company and submit plans and other business pertaining to the welface of said company at next stockholders meeting which will be held about August first.

be held about August first.

SAME BAILEY INSTITUTE.

The examination of Same Bailey male institute commenced this morning, Professor George C. Loney, principal. The morning was occupied in testing the proficiency of the smaller classes. The afternoon was taken up in the examination and declamation. It was well attended by the public. The examination will continue until Wednesday evening. To-night the Alexandrian debating society give a public debate. Wednesday evening will be devoted to music and dialogues by the pupils. On Thursday evening a drama will be presented entitled "an unequal" will be presented entitled "an unequal match," in which Mr. James Neill, a young gentleman of no mean ability, from Savanah, will appear in one of the leading rolls. Mr. Neill is studying for the theatrical profession.

## THE COOLING HOUSE

The cooling house recently established on the cotton wharf here has not been filled with fruit and vegetables as yet. The chances are that it will not be this season as the demand in the northern markets will not authorize the risk and extra expense attended by such large shipments.

## Americus, Gaorgia.

THE LIGHT INFANTRY.

AMERICUS, June 25.—The Americus Light infantry had their annual target practice and picnic last Wednesday. Sergeant Miller now wears two gold badges on the left lapel of his coat. He was successful last year and again last Wednesday. Private J. H. Shaffer won the red plume as the best drilled man in the company.

he company.

He also made the second best score in the A BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT.

A BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT.

There was a brilliant entertainment given at the residence of Colonel W. A. Hawkins last Thursday evening, in honor of several visiting young ladies, among them Miss Kendrick, of Atlanta, and Misses Bussey and Bass, of Columbus. Miss Magnie Calloway, one of the most popular young ladies of our city, is visiting friends in Macord.

Prof. W. A. Dodson, of Montezuma, is visiting his father in this city. Though young in years, he gives promise of being one of the

Faxes prop Bottler's PRE Colonel W. A. Wilson, memislature from this county, and of the Technology committee from his visit to New York and name will appear upon the reto the establishment of a scho in Georgia. The committee visited Governor Butler they were treated courtesy. They were shown leather, and Colonel Wilson ough examination, he is re-

the corporate limit of our city will maplication to the legislature to be if Our public schools is the inducement is some opposition to the movement.

#### Decatur, Georgia SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY.

DRCATUR, June 25.—A serious stafray occurred near this place Sature between two colored men, Henry John Dukes. Cato owns a few ac adjoining the lands of L. J. Winn Harrison. Dukes works for Winn a son, and on Saturday night Cato mat the home of John Henderson, co attacked him about cutting some it land, and moving the fence of Winn arison two or three feet over on Dukes denied doing either, but said the was working for Winn and Works did it at their direction. Cato believe Winn and Harrison had a ye DECATUR, June 25 .- A serious sta ything believe Winn and Harrison had do with it—that he did it on his bility. This Dukes also denie Winn and Harrison had commenced cutting him stabbing him six times in the bowels, leaving his recovery doubtful. Cato was arrested about 4 o'c'ock Sunday morning and lodged in jail at this place.

Mrs. M. W. McPherson, of your city, has lately sold her farm near this place, containing about one hundred and thirty acres, to Mr. John Keller for four thousand five hundred. dred dollars. Mr. Keller came States from Switzerland abou ago, and has resided part of o the United ago. and has resided part Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky an months with Major W. J. Ho the last five on, near this well pleased d people that place. Mr. Kelier has been with our county, the climate he decided to locate here an bought the place mentioned his father and mother, wi sixty years of age, and one here and live with him. T other to come arrived a few days ago. Mr. Keller has milk cows and will run a ry, and will pro ably, also, manufacture Keller and his family con ed and will, as do all such cheese. well recommend a hearty welcome by out ton blooms were brought by J. C. Strickland, of C. A. Ramspeck, of this town to-day, one keton, and one by

H. C. Jones pulled a y garden last week that w G. A. Ramspeck prese hed four pounds an Irish potato weighing one pound. G. B. Scott had one indred and eighty

dles. There was no pread of the Presbyterian synod, in South Car-hnson, of the M. E. Rev. D. Fraser, pas church is attending olina, and Rev. J. B church, filled his lar appointment a Clarkston.

proscription clerk at Thomas C. Avery Dr. A. L. Cumming rug store.

#### Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, JUNE 24-The sad news was received here this afternoon that Mr. Thomas Hutchison, of Winterville, was dying.

There will be a number of changes in the corps of teachers of the Lucy Cobb institute next session. Prof. Buttell, Miss Chevaly and Miss Florence Long will not return.

A wedding is announced for July the 11th, authentically. A gifted young lawyer and one of our sweetest young ladies will parties interested.

on a Lark.

The students of the university got on a lark
Saturday night and built a rail fence across the campus. city is to have four-in-hands and

veries innumerable during the summer.

Mrs. Richard Hoggs is quite unwell at her ome near the city. Rev. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb left this afternoon

for a visit to Clarkesville.

Misses Julia and Leila O'Keefe, of Atlanta, are visiting friends here.

are visiting friends here.

READY FOR COMMENCEMENT.

The society world here have already begun to make arrangements for the university commencement. It will be an unusually gay sea-The estimable wife of Mr. A. F. Comer, of

Madison county, died to day. Cadet DeWitt Wilcox, of the ninth Georgia Cadet Dewitt Wilcox, of the ninth Georgia district, has returned home on a furlough.

There will be a big picnic at Occols, in Oconee county, on the 7th of July.

Mr. Hope Hale, of Nicholson, and Miss Mattie Boone, of Gainesville, were married

COLORED LECTURES.

Mr. G. S. Rich, of Ohio, is giving a series of lectures at the colored church in our city. His subject is housekeeping, laundry work and temperance. THE CORNER STONE.

The corner stone of the Jewish synagogue

was lad to-day with impressive ceremony the Masonic fraternity. The colored Congregational church has purchased a lot from Mr. McGinty, and will build on it at once.

A check for two thousand dollars was given by the Knights of Honor to the estate

of General William M. Browne. The money b ready to be paid to his legal representative. t has come in less than sixty days. The first services of the little Methodist church across the river were held Sunday. The Athens Banner Watchman circulates in Prussia. Macon, Georgia.

## NEGROCIDE.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, June 25.—John Johnson was killed by Jackson Robinson, both colored young ten, yesterday afternoon in Bibb county, ten ailes from Macon. A party of negroes were rossing a field going swimming. Johnson and Robinson commenced playing, and finally ended in a quarel. Johnson tried to strike Robinson with a stick. The stick fell out of his hand. Johnson then drew a knife and tried to cut Robinson. Robinson ran, and tried to cut Robinson. Robinson ran, Johnson pursuing him with an open knife. When Johnson was within a few feet of Robinson, the latter suddenly turned and fired with a pistol, the ball striking Johnson just above the right eye. Johnson fell and died almost instantly. The coroner's jury, Dr. Bostick, foreman, rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide. Robinson was not a rested.

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MARKHAN RESTRAINED.

To-day Judge Simmons granted Huff an injunction restraining Markam from foreclosing mortgage on his property in Macon. The case goes to the supreme court and will be heard next September. Meanwhile Huff files a bond to be liable for the rent for the Markham house, pending the decision of the supreme court. Huff gained the case on all robints. The fight is thus virtually transfer. ints. The fight is thus virtually transfe

points. The fight is thus virtually transferred from Fulton to Bibb county.

RESTRAINER PRAYED FOR.

J. C. McBurney, now of Atlanta, also prayed Judge Simmons to day to grant an injunction against Williams & Valentine, from erecting a building near their restaurant against McBurney's hotel building, known as Brown's National. The hearing put off two weeks, though Williams & Valentine were allowed to go on with the work during that time, giving bond for any damages incurred to McBurney. ond for any damages incurred to McBurney

This afternoon W. E. Grace, a well-known mechanic at Schofield's iron works, was badly mashed and hurt about the legs and body. A large boiler rolled over him while body. A large boller ross.

he was sitting down.

THE VOLUNTEERS AT HOME.

The Macon Volunteers reached Macon on Sunday night at five minutes of seven instead Sunday morning at eight o'clock, owing to the s

of Sunday morning at eight o'clock, owing to the delay in Atlanta. They speak highly, though, of the pleasant time passed in Atlanta during the detention.

The excursionists of the public library did not arrive from Atlanta until twelve o'clock on Saturday night. They think Atlanta a great city.

with great the Tewksbury says, after a thordy to testify that two o'clock, entered the bagnio house of Zellie Ivey, while she was aleeping.

The window blinds of the room down stairs was fastened with a string. He cut the string. Thus entered and stole a gold watch, several valuable trinkets, wearing apparel, etc. The madam espied the thief in the room, whose movements awakened her from sleep, and gave the alarm. The thief escaped. This morning Lieutenant Charlie Wood, of the police force, worked the negro's arrest. He will recover the things stolen. This afternoon a negro man was brought to Macon badly hurt. He had been run over by the cars of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad below this city.

The opening services of the new building of Christ church was held Sunday in the presence of a large congregation. The services were appropriately beattiful. The

presence of a large congregation. The services were appropriately beautiful. The singing by the choir, Mrs. J. E. Wells, Jr., Miss Jessie Hardeman, Julian Price and Luther Williams, was grand and classic.

The new church was extremely handsome.

Albany, Georgia. BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

pecial to The Constitution. ALBANY, June 23 .- Ventulett's new block ALBANY, June 23.—venturers new assumed to Washington street is rapidly approaching completion, and already discloses a facade of considerable architectural pretensions and beauty. The improvements and additions to the Town hotel building by its new proprietor, are in a stage of forwardness, and will result at an early day in a large, roomy. Comtor, are in a stage of forwardness, and will result, at an early day in a large, roomy, commodious, and even elegant building, capable of accommodating much of the transient travel through Album

l through Albany.
The Cotton Seed Oil Mill company's build-

ings are completed, and work will commence in a few days on the bridge of the B. and W. railrord. These comprise some of the latest and most prominent improvements going on in Albany, and with a continuance of favorable weather on in Albany, and with a continuance of favorable weather on the crops, the business season bids fair to open early in the fall underflattering auspices. Meanwhile the barrel factory is not consigned to the limbo of fruitless undertakings, and what of the limbo of fruitless undertakings, and what of the limbo of fruitless undertakings and talk of an ice factory is beginning to be revived. On one or two occasions recently during the prevailing heated term, Albany has been entirely out of ice and the serious inconvenience attending such a deprivation at this season, has sufficed to prove the utility as well attendant profits of such an enterprise.

Just now, however, with the exception of the building going on, business in every branch looks sufficiently stagnant in our town. Every able bodied hand that can be employed is in the country killing grass, and even the Saturday gatherings on the streets have shown of late a marked decrease. Of course everyone understands this state of things at this season of the year and no de pression is felt or expressed at it. On the contrary the merchants look upon the situation ion as rather hopeful than otherwise.

ABUNDANT CROPS PROMISED. One thing may be regarded as settled, viz.: Nothing but what falls outside the range of ordinary happenings and casualties can prevent the harvesting of a grain crop above the average and not far behind the unprecedented one of last year. The oat crop, though not up to that of last season in area or quantity will yet exceed what has been deemed hereto fore an average crop in this section. The fall and winter oats, owing to better seasons are generally turning out best. The spring crop, except in favored localities, not so well, still, with a fair yield everywhere. The corn crop is just now everywhere in its critical stage, although no alarm is felt as yet. The grain i maturing fast, and with one or two more timely rains will be in a condition to "lay All accounts represent the cotton plant by." All accounts represent the cotton plant barring an excess of grass, to be doing finely although on one or two places the caterpillar has put in an ominously early appearance.

THE PUBLIC CISTERNS The city council have nearly completed two large additional public cisterns, and are like-wise getting material in position to furnish two additional spouts and hydrants at the mouth of the artesian well that the water may be supplied at the source more expeditiously to the crowds who throng about the one small vent at all hours of the day. With large cisterns at every street intersection in the city, and others at convenient places in the street centers, artesian water in abundance, and four fire companies, two white and two colored, made up of the best material, and with engines and other apparatus of the latest model, no town is better prepared than Albany to wage a successful war-fare with the devouring element. City council have removed the fountain

over the artesian well to be replaced by an ornamental spout and basin.

The regular monthly meeting of the Albany Truck Farmers' union will be held Wednesday.

#### Oxford, Georgia. THE EMORY COMMENCEMENT.

oxford, June 25.—The commencement exercises of Emory college began yesterday. During the past term the college has had signal success in every sense. Three hundred and eleven students have attended, representing Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Arkansas. The institution is now thoroughly equipped in every sense and has thirteen pr whose duties cover a liberal curric The baccalaureate sermon yesterday was characterized by the practical earnestness for which Dr. Haygood is distinguished. He spoke of "Fidelity" as an element of charac-ter and true success and the great need of the

In the afternoon a memorial service was held in honor of the late Dr. Means, who was indentified with the college from its infancy. A sketch of his remarkable life was read by Prof. Stone. Brief speeches were made by Bishop Pierce, Dr. Potter and Colonel J. M. Pace. At night Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., of Alabama, preached a sermon to the young men in the college who are preparing for the ministry. His text was "Go Forward," taken from God's com-mand to the children of Israel on the banks of the Red sea. Dr. Rivers has been fifty years in the ministry, and his sermon was rich and beautiful in its words of wisdom and its spiritual fervor. It will long be remembered. The singing of the choir under the direction of Prof. McIntosh, was excel-lent. The sophomore exhibition this morn-ing was one of the best ever had here. The following programme was rendered almost

E. P. Allen, Shanghai, China, A Plea for Ireland, Grattan. W. S. Branham, Oxford, E. P. Allen, Snanghai, China, A Plea for Ireland, Grattan. W. S. Branham, Oxford, Georgia, Invective against Mahone, Vest. R. W. Flournoy, Madison, Georgia, Liberty, Henry. W. B. Ford, Cave Spring, Georgia, The Women of the South, Anon. W. T. Hanson, Macon, Georgia, The South Faithful to her Duties, Ransom. J. Hollingsworth, Tampa, Florida, Southern Chivalry, Ransom. J. H. McGehee, Savannah, Georgia, Defense before the House of Representatives, Houston. E. C. Mobley, Coleman City, Texas, Mississippi Contested Election, Prentiss. W. B. Short, Brantley, Ga., On Being Found Gulty of Treason, Meager. R. P. Williamson, Ellaville, Ga., Address to the People of the South, Hill. French and German, R. P. Cox, (Junior,) Citronelle, Ala., Der Erikonig, Goethe. R. L. M. Parks, (Junior,) Augusta, Ga., Le Savetter et le Financier, La Fontaine. W. S. Branham, Oxford, Ga., Die Theilung der Erde, Schiller. J. Farrar, (Senior.) Ellountville, Ga., Marseillaise, Rouget de l'Isle. E. P. Allen, Shanghai, China, The Parable of the Rings, Lessing.

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The selections gave good scope to the young men. All of whom possess more than the usual oratorical talent found in sophomores, Some of them, were very successful and the committee will find it hard to award the two gold madle, among four or five so received. committee will find it hard to award the two gold medals among four or five so nearly equal. The German and French recitations were admirable. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Atlanta Musical Union band. The attendance of visitors is large. Oxford and Covington have thrown wide their doors and with their famous hospitality are making their suestsitutly happy.

are making their guests truly happy.

The champion debate between chosen sentatives of the Few and Phi Gamma sentatives of the rewards and at the same time, the Boynton, Allen, Bigham and other medals will be awarded.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

ops, Schools and Commencements—The Opening of the Snake Season—Killed by a Male—A Fatal Fall from a Wagon—A Thriving Sparia Farmer—Sparia Editors Querrellag.

The crops in Irwin are good.

Mr. Walter T. McArthur sails for Europe on June Soth, and will be absent until October 10th.
Professor John Neely, superintendent public school of Americus, resigned, but was re-elected

nevertheless by the board of education. The closins exercises of the Dalton female college were well attended by an appreciative audience. The pupils did well. Miss Gussie Black, daughter of ex-Congressman

Black, who has been attending school in Atlanta, has reached home in Sylvania. Colonel John C. Deel has been afflicted

One hundred and fourteen converts were bap tized, by immersion, by Rev. Willis Warren, a negro preacher, at Palmyra, Lee county, five miles above Albany, last Sunday.

Cumming Clarion: Rev. George P. Johnson killed a blue heron at Brown's Bridge on the 31st inst. that measured 5 feet and 6 inches from tip to tip of wings and 5 feet and 6 inches from tip of toe to tip of bill. Pretty good size bird. Fort Gaines Mirror: Workmen are engaged in erecting the derick to be used in boring the arcesian well.

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Lincolnton News: Wednesday evening last, Peter Willis, son of Mr. R.

I. Willis who lives near Lincolnton, while riding a mule bome from plowing, was thrown and dragged some distance, entangled in the gear. His injuries, concussion of the brain and paralysis of he side are prenounced by Dr. Ferguson to be mortal and the poor little fellow will certainly die. Jackson Argus: We are informed that the Free-man boys, near the Indian spring, killed two mad dogs one day last week. Go for them, boys, but leave a few to guard the doors of the representative hall in July until toat honorable body shall pass the much needed dog law.

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Eatonton Messenger: There is a young farmer at Smithboro, who is bound to do well if he continues in his present course. We refer to Mr. J. C. Cardell, formerly of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Cardell were scarcely more than children when they married—neither had seen seventeen summers. Removing to Smithboro several years ago, they applied themselves to work. Recently they have bought a hundred acres of excellent land. Mr. Cardell is his own workman, and Mrs. Cardell is her own cook. They raise a great portion of what is required to sustain them, and in a short while they will have paid for the farm. Mr. Cardell is a consistent member of Andrew church. The country needs a few more andrew church. The country needs a few

The North Carolina mining and developing com pany, with a capital of \$2,000,000, has been formed and the papers recorded with the secretary of that state. The following gentlemen are the officers David E. Aiken, president; Theodore Conkling vice-president; D. L. Wing, treasurer; and Charle E. Lockwood, secretary. The company, in their operties, embrace twenty-two gold mines, vary ing in their assays from \$25 to \$500 per ton.

The Sumter Republican says: Ike Redding, negro man, and his wife were hoeing in a field near Drayton. Only a few clouds hung in the clear sky and far apart. Suddenly a severe burst of thunde verberated and the quick flash of lightning darted down, throwing both negroes to the earth. was severely stunned while his wife was killed in stantly. A small bare spot on the head indicated where she was first struck, while her clothing was ripped on one side from top to bottom Mr. J. E. Weaver brought a load of home-raise

acon, hams, shoulders and sides into Jackson las Wednesday and sold it to one of our merchants. Americus Recorder: The cotton seed oil mill is closed for the season and undergoing repairs preparatory to opening in the fall. Notwithstanding the many obstacles they have had to contend with the company have made 20,000 gallons of oil during the season. season, which may be considered goo

the season, which may be considered good Albany News: Mr. John Reynolds, of east Dougherty, through his stroney, Mr. J. W. Walters, brought suit yesterday in justice court against Colouel Nel-on Tift, for sixty cents, alleged to have been wrongfully collected from him as toll money, and which he paid under protest, while bringing produce to this market. He bases his claim, as we understand it, under the charter granted to Colonel Tift by the legislature, in which he is restricted in his franchises as other toll bridges, such as Columbus, Macon, etc., which under their charters are not allowed to charge toll on produce coming into llowed to charge toll on produce There is some editorial bad blood in Hancock

county. Recently the Ishmaelite ventured to remark that "A bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature by Hon, J. T. Jordan re quiring all executions to be private. We trust the bill will become a law of the state." This paragraph was caught on the fly by the Sunbeam, and the fol lowing was attached: "The people of our country feel no interest wha ever in such law. But they do feel a deep interest in other things of more imme Jordan and his colleague had better give their attention or there will be some 'public executions of a different character something over twelve months from this date. The people have long been suffering in some matters but they will no longer

take 'stones' when they ask for 'fish.'" The South Newport correspondence of the Darien sacette says that the church there was visited on Sunday, the 3d inst., by an old acquaintance and friend, Rev. Dr. W. H. McIntosh. He preached fine sermon and seemed very much affected at the reception of his old acquaintances and the childre of many, who have passed away since he was last here, thirty-four years having rolled by since he preached here. Dr. McIntosh was ordained to the Baptist ministry in this South Newport church 42 years ago; he is a native of our county, born at Fair Hope, and passed much of his youth there and

in Darien. Sparta Sunbeam: A female negro pauper at the Sparta Sunbeam: A femate negro pauper at the county poor farm, whose mind has become deranged, took offense at something said to her by Mrs. Clark, the farm manager's wife, and made a savage attack upon her. The brave little woman was equal to the occasion, however, and repelled the advance of her doubly mad antagonist until her husband arrived, when the woman made an attack upon him. He found that nothing else would do her but a whipping, and he administered it, for which she swore that she would have reverge. Mr. Clark, fearing that she might set fire to the buildings on the farm, came to town and notified the authorities and the woman is now in jail, where she will remain until room can be made for her at the asylum. Jacksonville, Ala., Republican; Mrs. J. W. Me. until room can be made for her at the asylum.

Jacksonville, Ala., Republican: Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, was in a wagon with her husband, who was
driving. In the wagon was a large harrow with
iron teeth. In passing a tree the harrow was
knocked from the wagon and the lady with it.
The harrow fell upon her and some of the teeth
pierced her head, killing her instantly. The
stricken husband passed Jacksonville Thursday
with the remains for interment in Calhoun county.

Mr. T. F. Hudson, of Athens, has shipped a lot of
care to Major Cov. of Athens.

carp to Major Cox, of Atlanta. Passengers complain that the long trestle on the Georgia extension is shaky. It is the best ever uilt in Georgia, and perfectly safe. Mr. P. H. Wright, of Banksville, has sent to th Athens Banner-Watchman a cotton stalk with twenty-five squares and one bloom, pulled out of a

welve acre field. A countryman purchasing some cartridges for Winchester rifle at Mandeville's jewelry store, in Athens, was careless, the gun discharged, and the ball tore up a show case, glanced and crashed through a clock, missing Mr. M.'s head but very

Mr. R. L. Chandler, of Atlanta, is spending son time at "Ocean View" hotel, Virginia. WOLFESVILLE, N. C.—Dr. I. C. McLaughlin says "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for Vertigo and I nov feel like a new man."

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One of the Incidents of New Orleans Life in the Long Age, in Which Dashing Chivalry and Woman's Love Crested a Starting Sensation.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Yesterday, intently gazing into a show window on Canal street, a feeble, white-haired old gentleman recalled memories of a tragedy which, in the hurly burly of life, seems to

have passed into oblivion. In 1841, outside of the city proper, there was, perhaps, no more delightful place of resort than at the Bayon bridge It was par excellence the great suburban attraction at that time, and between boating parties on the waters of the bayou and card reunions over the tables of old Barleduc's gambling saloon ont there, the jeunesse doree of New Orleans of that day managed quite comfortably to while away many a leisure moment. Possibly no two young men enjoyed the the quiet hospitality of Barledue more than Algrandere on Bayou Lafourch having marging a wealthy Northine and Possibly of Barledue more than Algrandere on Bayou Lafourch having marging a wealthy Northine and Possibly Research and Possibl out there, the jeunesse doree of New Orleans

omplished and companionable a gentleman as one could wish to chat with. He was fond of his horses, his wine and a quiet game of cards. Refined in his manner and dignified in his deportment, he was a warm favorite wherever he went, and his entry into old Barleduc's establishment was always the significant of the second of t al for a cordial greeting from all who might

be present.
On this particular June afternoon Riviere, with the activity of a gymnast, leaped from his buggy in front of the saloon, and throw-ing the reins to his negroservant, told him to drive to the shade of the pecan trees in the ing the reins to his negroservant, told him to drive to the shade of the pecan trees in the yard. Switching a delicate, ivory-headed cane with a nervous, jerky motion, he crossed the broad gailery, and unannounced entered the gambling room. Most of the players were wrapped in attention to their game, but one there was who turned his head at the entrance of the last comer. This was Delagrave. He felt that a crisis was at hand, but even with this knowledge he did not strive to elude its coming. That morning he had been accepted as the betrothed lover of mime. Celestin, one of the most beautiful and wealthy widows of the lower coast, and Riviere, who had been for the past year her most devoted admirer, was left to nurse his disappointment as an unsuccessful suitor. Riviere had had no hesitency in letting the world know that he wanted to marry the cequettish little widow and, further, he, in a very plaia way, gave people the information that he did not want interlopers paying their very plaia way, gave people the information that he did not want interlopers paying their devoirs at the same shrine. These matters are bard to arrange exactly as one would

Riviere's face flushed, and reaching forward laid the back of his hand gently against Delagrave's cheek. The game was at once interrupted. The slap, which was so light it did not even crimson the young man's cheek, was enough to call for blood; and leaving the house he sought an intimate friend; to him he opened his heart. It must be a battle a outrance. Such was the enmity between himself and Riviers conly a life could wipe it out. outrance. Such was the entity between himself and Riviere, only a life could wipe it out. The old doctor, who had grown up, it might be said, on the field, shrugged his shoulders and remonstrated, but at last acquiesced and said: "Very well, then; it shall be to the death."

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Few people know what sort of a party it was driving down the shell-road bordering Bayou St. John. Two carriages stopped just on the bridge leading to the island formed there by the bifurcation of the bayou and four gentlebridge leading to the island formed there by
the bifurcation of the bayou and four gentlemen alighted. Savalle, a well known character here 40 years ago, accompanied Riviere,
and old Dr. Rocquet was with Delagrave.
The seconds had met previously and arranged
everything. Delagrave. as he stepped from the
carriage, looked furtively around for the cases
of pistols, but, seeing none, he was a little disconcerted. After walking about 100 yards
from the carriages, the party stopped and the
doctor motioned them to approach closer.
When they had done so, he called them by
name and said: Gentlemen, we have discussed this matter nearly all of last night, and
both Mr. Savalle and myself feel satisfied that
there is no solution to the differences between
you but the death of one. The world is so
formed that both cannot live in it at the same
time." The two nodded. "Therefore," the
doctor went on, "we have agreed to make the
arbitrament as fair as it is possible, and let
fate decide." He took out a black Morocco
case, and from it produced a pill box containing four pellets. "One of these," said he,
"contains a positively fatal dose of prussic
acid, the other three are harmless. We have
agreed that each shall swallow two of the
pills and let destiny decide." Savalle inclined his head, and said, as the representative of
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The two men were pale, almost bloodless, but not a nerve trembled or muscle contract-

ed.

"Gentlemen," said the doctor, "we will toss for the first pill." Savalle cried out, "tails," as the glittering gold piece revolved in the air. It fell in a bunch of grass, the blades of which, being separated, showed the coin with the revered head of the Goddess of Liberty uppermost. "Mr. Delagrave, you have the first choice," said the doctor.

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Reposing in the little box the four little globes seemed the counterpart of each other. The closest scrutiny would not develop the slightest difference. Nature alone, through the physiological alembic of the human stomach, cant tell of their properties. In one there rests the pall of eternity, the struggle for breath, the failing of sight, the panorama of years rushing in an instant through the mind, the silence and peace of sleep for evermore, the cerements, the burial case, the solemn cortege and the close noisome atmossolemn cortege and the close noisome atmosphere of the grave. All these were contained in one of these little pellets. Delagrave, having won the first choice, stepped forward and took a pill. With a calmness which was frigid he placed it on his tongue and with a cup of claret, handed him by the doctor, washed it down.

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"And now, M. Riviere," said the doctor, Riviere extended his hand and took a pill. Like his opponent he swallowed it.

The two men stood looking one another in the face. There was not a quiver to the eyelid, not a twitch to a muscle. Each was thinking of himself as well as watching his adversary. One minute passed. Two minutes passed. Three. Four. Five. "Now, gentle-

men," said the doctor in solemn tones, "it is time to make the final drawing."

This was the fatal choice. Both men were ready for the cast of the die. Savalle tossed the gold piece aloft, and the doctor cried out, "heads." "Head's" it was, and Delagrave took a pill from the box, leaving only one. "Now," said the doctor, "M. Riviere, the remaining one is for you. You will please swallow them together."

The two men raised their hands at the same time and deposited the pills on their tongues and took a draught of claret.

One second passed, and there was no movements. Then—"Good God!" exclaimed Riviere, his eyes starting from their sockets. He turned half around to the left, raised his hands above his head and shrieked a long wild shriek that belated travelers event his to day say they hear on the shell road, near the island.

He fell prone to the earth, and, save a ner-yous contraction of the muscles of the face,

there was no movement.

Delagrave took him by the hand as he lay on the damp grass, and said, in a tender voice: "I regret it, but it was to be."

grandmere on Day and the phonse Riviere and Henri Delagrave; in fact, most of their afterneons were spent in the dimly lighted saloon of the old gamester, at whose shrine all the card-loving element of the city paid homage.

Riviere was a dashing fellow of 22, with a large estate in the parish of St. James, and a round account in the old Union bank. He had passed successfully through the Ecole had passed successfully through the Ecole polytechnique in France, had taken a bout polytechnique in France, had taken as account in the old Union bank. He was a second polytechnique in France, had taken a bout polytechnique in France, had taken as account in the old Union bank. He was a second polytechnique in France, had taken as bout polytechnique in Fra

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devoirs at the same sbrine. These matters are hard to arrange exactly as one would wish. One finds much difficulty in closing all avenues of approach, for love is not unlike light which the photographer in his dark room finds so much difficulty in keeping out. It steals in under doors, through nail holes and even down the chimney. At least so it had been the case at Mme. Celestin's, for jeal-ous and watchful of rivals as Riviere was, Delagrave had made the conquest under the very eyes of the enemy, and the widow had that day so informed the unsuccessful suitor.

Riviere was very pale as he approached the group of men around the table. What with the yellow light shining through the curtains and his bloodless appearance, he seemed rather a ghastly corpse than a living body, but there was motion and voice in him which soon dispelled such an illusion.

As he neared Delsgrave the latter turned to confront him, when Riviere, with a voice that seemed to come from behind the door of a tomb, said, "Delagrave, we cannot live on this globe together: it is not large enough."

Delagrave, quietly puffed his cigarette, in a cold and impressive tone replied: "Yes; you annoy me. It would be better if you were dead."

Riviere's face flushed, and reaching forward laid the back of his hand gently against Delagrave's cheek. The game was at once interrupted. The slap, which was so light it did not even crimson the young man's cheek, was

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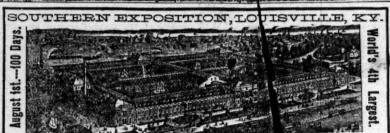
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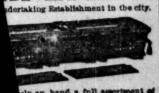
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Dr. BATTLE, at the solicitation of the board of trustees, has consented to remain in the service of Mercer university. The university and the state also may well be congratulated.

STRENUOUS efforts have been made by the leading colored men of Georgia to secure presidential clemency for young Finch, who is sentenced to be hanged next Friday, but all to no purpose. Finch's speech on the day of his trial will be remembered as a remarkable piece of oratory.

WALTER H. JOHNSON can now rank with the bosses of the republican party. By the con solidation of internal revenue districts, Mr Johnson becomes collector of the entire state so that now a wink from him in a state convention would be enough to bring the presiding officer down from the chair to receive

RICHMOND has been for a week in the throes of a great local sensation, in which two editors figure as the center pieces. The movements of two mighty armies could not be watched with greater interest. To-day the battle is promised, when it is to be hoped the public interest will be taken up with some other subject.

THE trial progressing in Hungary, in wnic several Jews are charged with the murder of a Christian girl, in order to get her blood to sprinkle in the passover bread, is a strange relic of what seems to have been an impossi ble era in the word's history. That a whole community in this day and generation should give itself up to a belief in such a charge lis incredible enough, and yet it is but a few years since the whole world was equally bound by the chains of fanaticism.

A COMPLETE REPLY.

ten that any paper is permitted to publish such a complete and crushing reply to an attack as is printed in The Consti TUTION to-day in answer to the Macon Tele graph's sneers at truck farming in Georgia.

It is seen from the papers printed in the centre of the truck region that the season, despite it has been the hardest season fo years, has been a prosperous and successful one. So successful indeed that they assure us the acreage of next season will be large than even the enormous acreage of this sea son. The unreasoning ill temper of the Tel egraph was never shown in a more ludicrou light than when it charges the immense increase in truck acreage and the consequent alleged losses to a series of letters that were written after every acre of this season's crop had been planted. We are proud of the honor they do us. It is a fine writer that can increase the acreage of a crop that has been in the ground for three months.

The truth is the Telegraph "howled" too soon. In its eagerness to show up as a failure what a contemporary had written up as a great thing, it has stigmatized as "an exploded humbug" what is proved to be one of the most useful and promising industries in the state. We have never yielded for one instant our confidence in south Georgia as a garden spot, in which, without curtailing the cotton crop by a single bale, an early spring crop of fruit and vegetables could be raised that would at once enrich the farmer and his land, diversity our agriculture, load the corn and meat cars of the west, for their heretofore empty return trip, and quicken with summer cash a section that has been stagnant in summer. In spite of occasional fail ures in this locality or that, we felt assured that things would come out right. Instead of turning on the system and denouncing it because a shipper here and there had lost money, we busied ourself with trying to rectify the mistakes, increase the facilities and show the way to the success that we felt sure was in reach. The editorials from the Albany News, Quitman Free Press, and Valdosta Times three papers certainly qualified to speak with authority, show that we were right. Truck farming is not 'an exploded humbug." It is a success. It is a permanent and lucrative industry, and will continue to prove a blessing

to the state. There is yet much to do to make it the prompt, precise and certain business it should be. If the Telegraph can recover its confidence in what it has pronounced "an exploded humbug," we invite it to help THE Constitution in its work of informing the growers as to the best markets, keeping them advised of the distribution of the crops, and giving the experience and suggestions of those who are practical experts in the new industry. It pays heap better to work than to quarrel, And its just as easy, and a heap pleasanter to laugh than to sneer.

## THE TARIFF IN OHIO.

"A Democrat" thinks we did not, on the morning after the Ohio convention, lay the platform successfully before our readers. We confess we did not; we had only the abbreviated report of the associated press before us. But our correspondent with, we presume, a for the building of the union depot full copy of the platform at hand, is fully as unsuccessful in his attempt to state the length A. freight depot, offices and s breadth of the tariff portion Ohio platform. He overlooks alther the important and significant that "our present condition demands the equalization of all be sold. Besides it is encumbered public burdens," and "a total change in the icy that has so long been pursued by the

lass interest at the expense of the laboring and wealth-producing people of the country. These declarations our correspondent overlooks; and if they are not shots aimed at the present tariff, then we do not know what Further on the Ohio democrats say with

ommendable directness: limited to tariff for revenue, necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at ome, and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies." The wayfaring man can readily understand this, especially if he compares it to the tariff plank of the republican platform of Ohio. The latter favors duties that are prohibitive-duties that permit our millowners to say what their wares shall sell for, without reference to the needs of the government at all. "We favor," say the democrats, "a tariff for revenue." The republicans propose to keep out cotton machinery, for example, in order to enhance the profits of the manufacturers of cotton machinery in this country. 'The democrats would levy no tax that is prohibitive, because the prime nd constitutional object of taxation is revenue. They could not therefore consistently continue the monopoly of the manufacturers of cotton machinery, under the operations of which the cost of a cotton mill in the south is greatly increased, thereby preventing the erection or profitable operation of such mills in very many instan-

The phrases "encourage productive industries at home," "afficient compensation to : labor." unless context, might be capable or ing, but how they can have two meanings when read in connection with the other dec larations of the platform it is difficult to un derstand. We can encourage a very produc tive industry here in the south, for example by reducing the tax on cotton machinery to a revenue point, or abolish it altogether. Such a step would afford compensation to labor that is now unemployed. The best general way to relieve labor consists in removing an infidel. But he was one some of the outrageous taxes imposed, not to put money in the public purse, but to fill the pockets of monopolists. These favorites of the government take as a rule under the present tariff several dollars from fusing a diploma 10 a

the consumer where the government gets one The Ohio platform seeks in other words "an qualization of the public burdens" in the form of a revenue tariff No unbiased reader can well gather anything else from it. this carries with it incidental protection, well and good. It is practically just such a platform as the demoerats of Iowa and Kentucky have recently aid down-a platform that all democrats who hold to the resolutions of 1880 and 1876 and the historic position of the party, will favor, and one on which we can sweep the country if justice and common sense have the upper hand at the ballot boxes.

PORT CHARGES AT SAVANNAH. Now that the business men of Savannah are roperly aroused as to the danger that threatas the commerce of their city both from within and without, it is reasonable to suppose that they will be able to find remedies. Discussion may be said to breed remedies and this is carried on freely and without stint. Indeed, it is questionable whether during the ast fifty years discussion in regard to local natters has been so free and open-so blunt nd direct, as we may say. It is a very good sign, and the tone of it unmistakably shows that the business element of Savannah is prepared to engage in a rough-and-tumble war with whatever may be found to seriously oppose its bests interests. THE CONSTITUTION is interested in

perity of Savannah, because Savannah is an important part of Georgia, and because its commerce is an important part of Georgia's commerce. We have, therefore, followed the discussion closely, and our conclusion is that the remedy for the evils that have been undermining the commerce Savannah are mainly cal origin. The pool is not of local origin, but this combination can be easily dealt with under the law, whenever such a resort becomes necessary. Take away this, and there a no other evil that Savannah cannot remedy. The classification of the staple so as to adapt the market of Savannah to the current quotation of prices in other markets is aleady provided for. The amusing stevedores who form the rear guard of the gifted cotton press association may be depended upon not to commit suicide by continuing the policy of refusing to load cotton compressed at interior towns. There is another evil of local origin which needs correction. It is alluded to by a correspondent of the Times and consists in the extraordinary charges levied on cotton loading at Savannah for foreign ports.

At Norfolk, the expenses on a 4,000 bale ship are, \$2,000 for compressing, \$1,200 for storing, \$200 for wharfage, \$140 for pilotage and nothing for towage where pilot is engaged, total of \$3,540. The same vessel at Savanna would pay \$2,600 for compressing, \$2,000 fe storing, \$200 for wharfage, \$250.56 for pilotag \$300 for towage, a total of \$5,350.55. No when the expenses of shipping 4,000 bales cotton from Savannah are \$2,000 more th the expenses of shipping the same cotton for Norfolk, what can the business men of Say nah expect?

A UNION PASSENGER DEPOT.

An imperative need of the railroads ce ing in Atlanta, and no less of the city, larger and better union passenger depot ready two important roads find them shut out of the present depot, and for take their passengers from an uncovere In five years it will be impossible roads that now occupy the depot to le unload their passenger trains within row limits.

A glance at a bird's eye map of Atla show but two clear spaces along the the roads, inside the city radius, larg ture. One of these is the site of the other is the site of the old rolling is no other possible place, as a s'iow. It is impossible to get the place, as it belongs to the state, as ings more or less expensive.

As we understand the case,

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republican party, favoring individual and and Danville people are now about to en ber the only remaining site, with its de and shops. They are obliged to have a new comfortable depot at once, and they do hesitate to say that they are going to I on the rolling mill lot. Indeed, they are

naking preparations to build. They cannot build anything worthy ct name of depot, with such surroundi are needed, for less than \$100,000, amount would be entirely 'ost when depot is started. They will of necessir have to be torn away, and will of cou se implicate the new scheme just to the extet that they are costly. The situation is comic enough as it is. We must have a ew and larger union depot. There is only of place on which it can be built. That place is now about being occupied by a builing that will be wholly unfit for a general apot. It will be the part of wisdom for the various roads interested to discuss the sitution in a business way before other emberassments are added to the situation.

THE Boston Herald says that "the predent ought to cut loose from the Gorham Hatton owd." Ah. yes! The independent newspapers a chock full of these delightful little suggestions. But need we Mr. Arthur will continue to cling m only to the Gorham-Hatton crowd, but to Mahom and that the ndependent newspapers will applied the admin istration during the next campaign Editor Has-kell's strongest card is the Emper Bonque of

THERE is no lack of evidence the the success of ose who have invested in truck fiming in southern and southwestern Georgia is lore than suffiient to warrant every effort that is been made in that direction by the newspapers and by THE CONSTITUTION. hat creaking

BELOVED brethern, rest assured ne newspapers doesn't pay hall is well as truck Therefore let ever body be up and farming. Therefore let eve doing; let everybody be chee eral: in fact, not to erybody read THE out too fine a point on it, let Constitution and be happy.

handler was the Ir now seems that little Bill moving cause of the new app Commissioner Evans. Little ly and Frank Hatted with the s ton are running everything ninistration except the be t department. Hoadly, of Ohio, is THE republicans charge th

robability is that he beca religious when he changed his politics. The epublican. in the country is a practic GENERAL LEW WALLA minister to Turkey has asked the sublime to apologize for re-American physician

republican, and the

Wallace is right. If a uld result, Bill Chandler will be found on BISMARCK is still sich American hog (except ire in announcing tha ease and been stewed such of him as has die into lard for the sout market) is uncommonly

well. WE are now getting ne returns from truck farmers who have su led in making comfortable profits this seaso It would seem that result riven them to dispair. have not by any me

EDITOR WATTERSO ho is on the ground, as it were, should be ments to prop up tor Voorhees's under jaw. This is a campaign sity.

LET the demo arty get in power and there ent towards the penitentiwill be a genera ary on the part usands of leading republi THE president

pairs of shoes, ing from No. 9s, which are nall, to No. 12s, which just fit. three numbers BROTHER BEI was seventy years old yesterday. It is gene lyn man is sev onceded that when a Brook ears old he is fully ripe.

MR. ARTHU the republican party are losing

N OF RESPONSIBILITY. AOUE

CONSTITUTION, with its charactersumes "all the responsibility" for g boom in southern and southwest

pertainly does not wish to deliber ately garb ject. The misstate what we said on this sub ness of truck farming had been THE CONSTITUTION had been made the targe ults. In reply to this we stated the responsibility our contempora s for the increase, etc." We simply ries put editor must have known if he read at we did not care to evade any re ourar ne opponents of truck farming put or have worked and writen assiduously t for five years, we do not claim any t for our work. The public understands and will give each man full credit for done. There's no use quarrelling wha

## POLITICAL NOTES.

SAUNDERS, of Nebraska, is for VERNOR PLAISTED, of Maine, would

a congressman from Mr. Boutelle's dis s by the decisive, crushing vote of 35 the Massachusetts senate killed the hous

rease the salaries of legislators fifty pe ERNOR CLEVELAND will be asked to par-John Devoy, who has just been sentenced ty day's imprisoment for criminal libel, and

nderstood that Mr. Belmont will interpose no ion to executive elemency in the case. is believed that the recent heavy impor ns of opium at San Francisco have been made der to get the advantage of the increased duty mer to get the advantage to the inclosed duy \$ to \$10 per pound.) which goes into effect yist. It is what is known as China opium, and s not enter into medical preparations, being yweak in morphine. It is used mainly for king. It is said that there is now two if not eyears' supply of the article in San Trancisco. EFFERSON M. LEVY, the owner of Montilo, in accounting for the postponement of the veiling of the Jefferson monument, tells an inter ting story. The Fourth of July has been fixed pon as the day for the ceremonies at Monticello and June 28, as the time for the laying of the corner tone of the Lee monument at Lexington. General virtungh Lee submitted to the militia of Virginia whether they should attend the former or the later. As between Lee and Jeffurson, the Virginians lecided to honor Lee, and the Monticello monument will remain unveiled until next autumn.

In his contest for the democratic nomina ion for governor of Ohio General Durbin Ward had for his chief supporter General Jim Steedman, now chief of police of Toledo. After the battle at Chie mauga, General Steedman found General Ward ly-ing in an old house with a bullet hole in his breast, apparently dead. He had been givea up by the surgeon. Steedman had a canteen of "commissa-ry" whisky. He poured it down the throat of the wounded man and saved his life. Since that epi-sode Steedman and Ward have been close friends.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

JUDGE HOADLY studied law with Salmon

"That Man," ex-Postmaster General James has received from Hamilton college the degree of

THE Richmond Whig says that Dr. George W. Bagby, one of the best known newspaper men in Virginia, long the editor of the famous Literary

inger, is in very bad health. SENATOR ANTHONY has had another relapse

and is not able to visit the office of the Pro-

JUDGE HOADLY, democratic nominee to the Ohio governorship, is a Connecticut man. He was bern at New Haven, and his father was president of the old Eagle bank, while his mother was a sister of ex President Woolsey.

CHARLES LANIER, son of the late Sidney Lanier, the eminent poet, and grandson of Color tobert Lanier, of Macon, Ga., has borne off the onors of his school near Baltimore, making the igbest mark in scholarship distinction ever won

THE Paris abodes of the Rothschilds are reputed worth \$7,000,000. That of Aaron Alphonse is nemorable as the residence of Talleyrand. In the embrasure of one of its windows he had a memora-Ir is reported from Chicago that through

the gener sity of Mr. G. W. Childs the German own (Pa.,) Telegraph has been purchased by Mr Henry W. Raymond, son of Henry J. Raymond. Mr. Raymond has for four years been literary edi-or of the Chicago Tribune.

MR. GARRETT's horse, Damascus, which Mr Story, the sculptor, is to present to King Humbert of Italy, left New York in the Birmania for Geona, Friday. It is said that Mr. Story has received an

#### order from King Humbert to reproduce the anima in marble, for which he is to receive 5,000. HON. J. W. RENFROE.

He is said to be the wisest commander who sur ounds himself with the best generals. Senator Joe Brown never showed his long-headed wisdom in a clearer way than when he selected Captain J. W. Renfroe to take the management of his immense Dade coal company property. There are many treasurer Georgia ever had. No state ever had a better one. In whatever position he has been placed he has been successful-of fine executive capacity, rare judgment, tireless energy and perfect

integri y.

Mr. Renfroe has accepted the position, which is it at of assistant to the president, at a salary of first rank. While we regret any arrangement that will keep Mr. Renfroe away from Atlanta so much of his time, the inducements have been such that he could not have declined, and Governor Brown has found the right man for his work.

TALKS WITH TRUCKERS.

The Result Per Acre of Cukes, Cabbage, Pot

and Okra-The Melon Outlook. Special Correspondence of The Constitution. VALDOSTA. June 21, 1883.-I see that the Macon elegraph and Messenger writes down the truck business in southern and southwest Georgia as an 'exploded humbue." "It is safe to assume," says the editor, 'from the general howl that is coming up from all along the lines, that truck farming has ntailed a heavy loss upon the people of southwest Georgia this year." He proceeds then to attach the blame for this upon "extravagant blowing in cer-

ain quarters.' The great bulk of this business is done on the line of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, and alf of the truck on this line is grown in this (Lowndes) county. I am living here in the midst of , and have been watching its growth and prosperty for eight years. I now propose to examine int he truth of the statements made by the Telegraph and Messenger, and see how correct that paper is,

WHO DID THE EXTRAVAGANT BLOWING. About the middle of March last one of the editor of the Telegraph and Messenger came to Valdosta and went to see Mr. McRee. He did not publish an authorized interview, but wrote an article was by far the most extravagant piece about truck farming I have seen in print. This letter is before me. After reviewing Mr. McRee's experience in the writer's own words he winds up a lengthy article by saying: "In fact, in a few years he (McRee) will be making clear of all expenses, the handsome amount of \$50,000 annually." This is the climax! McRee's friends do not suppose that he ever dreamed of such a thing duting his most sanguine moments, notwithstanding he has made handsome profits on his truck farm, amounting last year to \$1.500.

As is known to those who read them, Mr. Grady's letters were a reproduction of statements made to him by truck growers. I overheard all his interviews in this county, except the one with Mr. McRee, and I know that they were reported correctly. And now, I know the men who gave Mr. Grady these facts and figures, and I know them to be truthful men. I believe every word, each one of them said.

them said.

This much as to who has been doing the "extravagant blowing"—this much for consistency! gant blowing —this much for consistency:

Some Interviews.

After I read the editorial in the Telegraph and dessenger, the first truck man I met was Mr. George

Messenger, the Messenger, well, George, said I, how are you coming!"
"Well, George, said Ie, how are you coming!"

"Good," said he.
"What have your cukes done?"
"I playted two acres, on which I put \$14.75 in seed, manure and labor, besides my own work. I plowdthem twice and hood them twice."
"Well, now about the returns?"
"I have received up to date, clear of freight and sommissions, \$123.00, and I have 130 crates to hear from. The two acres will yield several hundred trates yet."

"That is good. What about your melons?"
"I have sold my entire crop in the field at so much apiece. Can't tell how the profits will turn out until I see how many I make. The recent heavy rains ave cut them off some."
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I then met Mr. Alex. Doster. He said his potatoes were greatly injured by the storm—the crop was a failure, but for what he had gathered he netted, above frieght and commissions, \$5 00 per barrel. He loaded three cars with melons yesterday and sold one on the track here for \$250. He readed \$550 for the other two. He pianted no cukes.

The next man I met was Mr. T. W. Perry, a gentleman of means and business sagacity. He is buying melons. He told me he had just bought a carload of melons from Mr. J. O Wisenbaker for \$250, and that he was going up to Ousley and Quitman to buy more. He also told me that he had just perfected a lease on a plantation four miles from Valdosta, and that he would plant 200 acres in truck next year. This shows what a business man—not a farmer by training—sees in it.

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not a farmer by training—sees in it.

Mr. J. C. Hunt told me hat he had an acre in cukes, and his net returns up to date were \$60, with twenty-six crates to hear from.

Mr. P. H. Braswell had received net returns from one acre, \$24 90, with sixty crates to hear from. Mr. B. has stopped shipping and planted same ground in corn. He expects to make forty bushess.

Mr. J. C. Wisenbaker planted one acre in cukes and his net returns have been \$90, with forty crates to hear from and forty crakes in t e depot to-day for shipment. He planted two acres in Irish potatoes and, nothwithstanding they were a general failure this year in production, he has netted, as far as heard from, \$90.

Indee Peeples said: "There is no failure in the

Judge Peeples said: "There is no failure in the uck business that I have heard of. It is true Irish otatoes have not paid as well this year as usual, ut the trouble was the ground did not yield them. rices have been good."

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"What about your cukes, judge."

"I pisnted ten acres in cukes. I kept working and fertilizing until I commenced to pick, and the consequence was they kept growing and bore lots. My returns to date are about \$120. I have 150 crates not yet reported and I am boxing and will ship west 175 crates to-day. The are quoted in Louisville and Chicago at from thirty to forty cents per dozen, and if my lot shipped to-day sell for the half of it I shall be solid on the cuke, and I have hardly commenced picking."

"How is it, judge, that south Georgia cukes are rated below Charleston cukes this year, when last year they brought as good, and In many instances

year they brought as good, and in many instance year they brought as good, and in many instances better prices?"

"Because a great many new beginners in south Georgia do not know how to pick and pack. I have seen cukes shipped this season twenty-five percent of which ought to have been throw; to the hogs, and then they were loosely packed. The effect was to depreciate the market on all offices shipped from this section. It made them rate ours lower. McRee and I and others have pursued the policy of shipping nothing but the beststock, and I am sorry that all shippers have not done the same thing."

"What about melons?"

"Well, the crop is late and will be short, but fair prices will make fair weather with the truck farmer. Potatoes, cukes, etc. are a side show to melons. Buyers are here offering splendid prices, and a few car loads sold by each planter will put him on the winning side."

nim on the winning side."
"You do not think then that truck farming is an exploded humbur?""

'exploded humbug?' ''
''It has not occurred so to me. There is nothing in that assertion.'' These truck growers I have taken as I met them on the streets. Mr. McRee and other large growers I could not see in time for this letter. Generally these men are new in the business, and their sales can be safely put down as an average, for experience teaches ail. There is an art in packing, and those who from experience pack best get the best prices. Truck farmers farther west may have done worse than those in Lowades, because it is a newer business with them, and it may be that the Televanh and Messenger got its notions of an "exploded" A SAFE AVERAGE.

Mr. Lane reported to Mr. Grady that the truck business had enhanced the value of real estate here 50 or 100 per cent. Let me give some facts: A business corner on Patterson street, in Valdosta, sold two weeks ago at \$2,255. Four years ago a man would have been considered insane if he had offered \$1,000 for it. Mr. P. Jones sold a half lot on a back street a few days ago, 20x30 feet, for \$500. For the whole lot, 40x90, he gave \$100 about four years ago. Farming lands four or six miles of the railrod have enhanced in value at nearly the same rate. This has been due mainly to the truck business. Prices have not "exploded" with the "humbug." HAVE NOT INJURED US.

Now, Messrs. Editors, I have no personal motive for writing this. I am not a truck farmer nor a commission merchant, nor have f a foot of land in the county to sell. Perhaps it would be better for our truck farmers if others throughout Georgia would take a fright and abandon the business, but the second of th our truck farmers it others throughout ceously would take a fright and abandon the business, but I write this in the interest of truth. Mr. Grady's letters have not harmed us. They were written after-every foot of land that is in truck this season was planted, and they could have had no influence in producing the present large acreage. But they did wake up the railroads. I have neveseen these corporation so obliging as they are to truck growers this season. They certainly have big souls now, and you would thinke of fyou could see the handsome ventilsted fruit cars they are sending in here by the hundreds to haul the melons in They seem to be doing all they can do to accommodate this crop, and this is a great point gained over previous years. Mr Grady is at liberty, and I speak for the whole of Lowades county, to come again and often, and "ruin" us again. We will "handle him roughly," if he can be injured by stuffing him with the best watermelons in the world, and by affording him the finest piscatorial sportin the country.

C. R. PENDLETON.

THE "TELEGRAPH" AND THE TRUCKERS. What the Papers in the Truck Region Have to Say About Its lil-Tempered Articles. NO SENSE NOR JUSTICE IN IT. rom the Valdosta Times.

The Macon Telegraph and Messenger says that ruck farming in southwest Georgia is "an exploded humbug." It is no such thing. This season Irish potatoes have been a failure-not in price but in production, and Mr. Grady, nor any other man or men, is responsible for it. Cucumbers have paid handsome profits so far. The watermelon crop is going to be short, owing to excessive rains, but prices so far have been very fine—selling at the depot in Valdosta for \$250 per 1,000. Ordinarily 1,000 melons is a fair yield for two acres. There is no humbug about this.

The Telegraph and Massanger has the first process of the control of the selection of the control of the roduction and Mr. Grady, nor any other man or

humbug about this.

The Telegraph and Messenger has discovered something that is unknown to this end of the line nor can we see any justice or sense in making any stack attractors. nor can we see any justice or sense in making any such statement.

A gentleman at a distance, having an agent here for the purpose of negotiating loans on real estate, and seeing this publication in the Telegraph and Messenger, wrote at once that if it was true that the 'bottom had fallen out of the truck business, he desired to withdraw his money from this market. Well, his money is very little needed or sought after in this section, but we mention this fact to show what an ill-conceived newspapers editorial is doing for us. The Telegraph and Messenger has many friends in this section (and the writer is one of them) but this contribution to its editorial columns is not received among them with favor—because it is not true.

MORE CONFIDENCE THAN EVER—LARGER ACREAGE

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MORE CONFIDENCE THAN EVER—LARGER ACREAGE NEXT YEAR.
From the Quitman Free Press.
We have been enthusiastic over the truck growing business, but have never been crazy over it. We have had confidence in its ultimate success in south Georgia, and we are now satisfied that it pays better than cotton and will be a source of immense revenue to this portion of the state at no very distant day. It would have been singular indeed, under the circums:ances, had every one who attempted it made a grand success at once. If the truck growers of this section could commence the season over again with the exould commence the senson over again with the ex-erience they now have, at least fifty per out more would be realized for the crop. ing many things that will benefit them in the future. As a proof that our people are not discouraged, we are certain that a much larger acreage will be planted in vegetables another season than the preceding one. The crop will be better cultivated, better handled and better distributed. It is quite probable we will ship in car load lots and in refrigerators, thus saving at least fifty per cent in freight, and placing our truck in market perfectly fresh and sound. The idea that there is danger of "clogging" the eastern or western markets with firstellass vegetables, fresh and sound, is fallacious. It can scarcely be done. The thousand miles of interminable railroad which the T. and M. speaks of, is easily overcome when we have refrigerator cars and ship in car load lots, and if the production increases here the demand we have refrigerator cars and ship in the lower and and if the production increases here the demand will increase there. The assertion made by the T and M that "this business has gone to keep the lement attachment company as an exploded hum-ug," is not true or likely to be true, so far as county is concerned.

FOR LOSER—CROAKERS NOTWITHSANDING,
the Albany News.

The papers that were more instrumental in havog the "truck" business overdone seek comfort ow in denouncing the Telegraph and Messenger ecause it warned the farmers to be sure of their

The News and Advetirser has written more upon the subject of truck farming perhaps, than any other paper in southwest Georgia, and pleads guilty to its share of the charges preferred in the above. We have done all in our power to induce farmers owning lands on the different lines of railroads in this section to engage in truck farming, and we are glad of it We have interviewed every truck farmer in Dougherty county, and a good many from the adjoining counties, during the past week, and have found but one who has lost any money by planting "truck." And The News and Advetirser has written m thes, during the past week, and have found but one who has lost any money by planting "truck." And he is not discouraged or disgusted, but attributes his failure to bad management more than anything else. He shipped beans in close barrels, for instance, and they were unmarketable when they reached their destination. He failed to get a good stand of Irish potatoes, and did net gather enough potatoes from his crop to pay the expense of seed and planting. But he says his land is in better condition than it has ever been before, and that he intends to put it in truck again next year.

As a general thing, we find that those who dug their Irish potatoes very early—before they were small and badly wilted before reaching market and were sold as "culls." As a rule, however, our truck farmers are well pleased with their experience in the new departure, so far, and those who have given proper attention to packing and shinning have realized handows the safety.

truck farmers are well pleased with their experience in the new departure, so far, and those who have given proper attention to packing and shipping have realized handsome profits. Said one truck farmer, who has 100 acres in watermelons, to the News and Advertiser a few days ago: "The rains injured my melons considerably—set them back at least a week—but I wouldn't take \$3.000 for the net profit on my hundred acre crop to-day." This man is not one of the wild, boasting sort either, but is a level headed business man. Another truck farmer showed us his returns from one shipment of potatoes and cucumbers yesterday, and told us that this one shipment would cover the expense of his experiment in truck this year. "How is truck?" asked the News and Advertiser of a local broker and shipper, yesterday. "Well, sir, you can just say that everybody who has shipped good vegetables properly packed has been pleased with the returns. I feel very much encouraged myself. Have just got returns from several lots of truck shipped to Baltimore and Nashville for other parties, and am well pleased I will pay good eash prices for all the melons I can get delivered in Albany next week, and will also take other truck if I can get it put up right."

The business has not been "overdone" in south-

good cash prices for all the melons I can get delivered in Albany next week, and will also take other truck if I can get it put up right."

The business has not been "overdone" in southwest Georgia, and we believe more truck has been planted in this part of the state than in any other. The Telegraph may continue to croak and say "I told you so," but truck farming will continue in southern and southwest Georgia all the same.

MR GRADY WANTED DOWN HERE.

From the Quitman Free Press.

A rumor is going the rounds of the papers in middle Georgia that Henry Grady is wanted down here. It is true; we want him, and we want him bad. We want him to go a' fishing with us, we want him to eat with us, to smoke with us, to take a drink—of lemonade—with us, and if we "ceded anybody to do anything else with us we would prefer Henry Grady to any other living man. No man ever made more personal friends in the same length of time in this section than Grady. He is a pleasant, agreeable, whole-souled gentleman, and if he has painted us in brighter colors than we deserve, the coloring matter was furnished him gratuitously and freely. If he will come and bring his knitting and stay a month we'll try to show him how much we appreciate him.

MUST LOOK ELEKWHERE THAN ON TRUCK FARMS.

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ITEMS FROM THE FIELD.

From the Quitman Free Press.
The Patrick boys sold two car loads of melons on Tuesday last, on the track, for \$450.

From the Valdosta Times.
Melons have been solling at twenty-five cents on our streets this week—and better, they have been selling for that much by the 1,000 on the cars at Valdosta. \$300 was offered for one car, but glittering prices in northern markets induced the producer to ship.

the Valdosta Times

TRUCK AND TRUCKERS State of the Market,

arge stock will bring \$25 to \$30 per 100. The I melons on track, and meet with very poor lants market cannot use interior melora-lons sold as low as 12 cents to-day.

Special to the Constitution.

Boston, Mass., June 25—Potatoes, cukes and summer squashes no longer wanted. Florida tomatoes 11.25 to \$1.50. Georgis tomatoes, prime 12. Apples choice, \$2 to \$3 per bushel. Arrivals melous to day nine thousand, medium size and melous to day nine thousand, melous to day nine thousand to day nine thousand the day of 

Shipments and Movements of Truck.

Buless boomed on the Western and Atlant railroad yesterdays. The shipments were as a lows: 75 crates of vegetables, 2 barrels of potato and 32 car loads of watermelous, of which 12 we to Chicago, 11 to Cincinnati, 2 to Detroit, 1 to 1 dianapolis, 2 to Louisville and 1 each to Kon Chattanoogs, Nashville and Memphis.

The largest number of car loads of melous shippe any day last year over the Western and Atlant railroad was 25.

Vallosta, June 23.—Shipments for to-day: Fire cars melons, Chicago; two cars melons, Nashville, two cars melons, Atlanta; four cars melons, Cincia-nati; two cars melous, New York.

D. C. ASHLEY. THE GEORGIA MELON.

Special to The Constitution.

SAVANNAH, June 25—Melons to date: New York 3,095, Philadelphia 1,491, Boston 8,092, Baltimore none. Flat bost came do with the river to day with 1,000 Augusta melons for shipment to different pomormorow. The total shipments to date are 12 63. 1000 Augusta me.

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Special to The Constitution.

Boston, June 25.—Eight thousand melons on steamer. Extras selling at forty cents; demand fair.

Chapin Bros.

CHAPIN BROS.

Special to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, June 25—Fifteen cars melons arrived yesterday and to-day, two were reshipped north, three retailed from cars at twenty-five to twenty-eight dollars per hundred, ten cars are still on the track. Twenty-two fifty net cash is offered for eighteen average cars to be shipped from Atlanta within the next twenty-four hours. Demand increasing rapidly but advices show heavy shipments enroute.

SEE TO THE DISTRIBUTION.

SEE TO THE DISTRIBUTION. As we have always urged, the most important oint in selling the melon crop is proper distribu-

on. On yesterday 8 cars of melons, just half of what vas shipped, were consigned by different parties to me house in Cincinnati. Each shipper thought berhaps he was the only man who was shipping a ar thatday to this firm, but 8 cars went on. If anyone in Atlanta had been authorized to do so, he ould have changed the destination of some of hose cars, and sent them to points to which no nelons were consigned. Atlanta is the great distibuting point.

THE OHIO TARIFF PLANK

"A Democrat" of High Standing Gives His Views on What it Means.

Editors Constitution: I see you approve venighly of the plank relative to the tariff in the platform laid down by the democracy of Ohio, in covention the other day, when they nominated the candidates for governor and other state officers. It fully agree with you that the platform is judicious. The tariff plank in it, I think, meets it position of General Jackson, who always favored judicious tariff. The plank on that subject has becarefully drawn by some of the wisest heads in the union, and the performance has been with consumate skill.

union, and the periodical mate skill.

But ! do not think you have been successful in laying the platform before your readers. And I address you this note to call your attention to an omission which I have no doubt you will most eheeffully supply. In your issue of

cheestully supply. In your issue of the 22d, giving what I suppose was the telegraphic synopsis sent you, you say it condemns the action of the last session of congress in requiring a tariff on wool. As it appears in all the other papers that received the same dispatch, it should read "in reducing the tariff on wool."

But the more important point is the omission which appears in your issue of this date. You say: "But the best plank in the entire platform relates to the tariff question. It is impossible to improve it. The democrats of Ohio declare that they are in favor of a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens." And there you stop and make your comments.

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Now, I respectfully protest that this as given is not the democracy of Ohio. The plat-Now, I respectfully process that this as given a slow the platform of the democracy of Ohio. The plat-form as laid down by the convention of the democ-racy of Ohio favors "A tariff for revenue, limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests at home and afford just compensation to labor, but not to greate or foster monopolies."

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That is the whole tariff plank in the platform of the democracy of Ohio. You quote down to the word "burdens" and leave out that part which provides for the encouragement of the productive interests at home, and which affords just compensation to labor. Without these two crovisions the platform would be very defective, and such a platform as would insure the defeat of the democracy in the next comare the defeat of the democracy in the next can sare the defeat of the democracy in the next cam-paign. If, however, the democracy of the union in convention assembled will plant itself upon the platform of the democracy of Ohio, as quoted above, not the platform as attributed to the democracy by your paper of this morning, but the whole platform, they cannot fail to win in the next presidential contest.

The platform confines the amount to be collected The platform confines the amount to be collected by the government strictly to the necessities of the government economically administered; and this is certainly right. It requires that the tariff be so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens; and that is clearly right. And that it bees adjusted as to encourage productive interests at home, and afford just compensation to labor. Both these are clearly right. And that the whole system shall be so framed as not to create or foster monopolies.

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Taking the platform as wisely laid down by the convention, it is admirable; as defectively stated in your paper, it would insure our defeat. I have no doubt the printer made the mistake, leaving off the latter part of the platform, which makes it appear to the public as though it had been garbled. I know you had no such intention, and I therefor call your attention to the omission.

As we all know, the state of Ohio is a pivotal state in the presidential contest. Upon the platform as laid down by the democracy of that state. I believe they will elect their state ticket, and that willinsure the state for the democratic candidate for the presidency. Let us all step right upon the platform of the democracy of Ohio, on the tariff question, and all will be well.

well.

The tariff plank in the platform is so admirable that I want your readers to be sure to see it, and at the expense of wearying you, I beg to close by quo-

the expense of wearying you, I beg to the string it again:

"Resolved, That we favor a tariff for revenue, limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests at home, and affard just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies."

Atlanta, June 25, 1883.

The Most Influential.

On last Saturday, the 16th instant, THE ATLANTA Constitution entered upon its sixteenth year With sixteen years of toils and struggles, THE CON-STITUTION has become the leading and the most inluential paper of the state. May it continue to lourish for the next sixteen years to come.

A Juley Platform. From the Philadelphia Press.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION doesn't take nuch stock in the Tilden boomlette, but is solid for the Georgia watermelon. A ripe candidate of this sort on a juicy platform, will sweep the coun-

From the Chicago Times.

It might not have been too big a contract to cor-ral all the lard in one corner of the market, but the thing became of unmanageable size when all the allow and cotton oil was dumped in the tanks.

From the Eatonton Messenger. Colquitt is more popular in Georgia to day than he was when elected to the United States senate The reason is that venomous assaults upon him have reacted in his favor.

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The Earnings of the Memphis and Charleston an Norfolk and Western Radroads-The Basi Tonscase, Virginia and Georgia Stock-holders' Meeting-Bailroad Notes. EARNINGS Memphis and Charleston road,

first two weeks in June increased \$1,276.05. East Tennessee, same period, increased \$26,795. It seems that machines as well as men work harder here than in Europe. The Railway Gazette says that 100 locomotives here do as much as 131 in

folk and Western railroad company for the first two weeks of June were \$84,069.58, being an increase as compared with the corresponding period of last year of \$6,866.44

A. J. HEMPHILL, who has recently been elected secretary of the Norfolk and Western, is only g years of age, and is possibly the youngest railroad retary in the country. He has been with the ansylvania railroad since his boyhood. The Ohio River Pool.

Ohio river pool had a prolonged meeting to-day and averted the threatened railroad war in freights

from Caicago to Ohio river points, restoring the tar-if rates of april 2. The Kentucky Central. PARIS, Ky., June 23.-The last spike in the Rich nond extension of the Kentucky Central was driven this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd The road is now completed to Richmond, and the first train will leave here next Thursday morning at 5 o'clock, taking the officers of the road to the terminus and returning the same day.

The East Tennessee.

In accordance with previous announcement s Virginia and Georgia railroad was held yesterday at the office of the company in this city, at which about 250,000 shares were represented.

Colonel E. J. Sanford was made chairman of the

Resolved. That the stockholders of the E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad, in convention assembled, hereby authorize and enapower the directors of the company to construct, equip or purchase such extensions and branches as they may decide upon, and to lease upon such terms and with such guarantees as they think best, any lines of road belonging to other companies, necessary, in the judgment of the directors, to the perfecting of the system of this company; and for such purpose, as well as for any other corporate use, the board of directors of the company are hereby suthorized and empowered to increase the common stock of the of the company are hereby suthorized and em-ered to increase the common stock of the -om-to the gross sum of not to exceed \$35,000,000 the preferred stock to the gross sum of not to 6 \$25,000,000; and also to execute and issue, r as necessary, a series of 10,000 first mortgage is of \$1,000 each, bearing 6 per centinterest per im, payable semi-annually, dated July 1. 1883, due 50 years from date, payable in gold coin, to secure the same by a first mortgage on all islous, branches and other property acquired a proceeds of said stock and bonds, said bonds mortgage to be of such form as the directors decide upon.

We were disappointed yesterday when we found ast only a few of the stockholders were present. soon learned, however, that the great majority the stock was represented by proxies. None of New York stockholders were present, but they represented by local stockholders,

ourse the meeting was strictly a secret one. newspaper men were admitted. There were no les through which our reporter could hear the e inwardness of the meeting. After the meeting wer we were kindly furnished with a state of the action of the stockholders. Of course e deemed unnecessary to give to the public. first place they empowered the directors to prod at their discretion in making extensions to the sed at their discretion in making exensions to the last Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system, these extensions to be secured either by contraction, purchase or lease. Mortgages to provide sans for such purchases, leases or building to be placed on such acquisitions of such and will in no way effect the securities on credit the main lines as now constituted. The stockad is authorized the directors to issue ten mized dollars (\$10,000.000) is six per cent bonds, three tillion dollars (\$3,000.000) in preferred stock and these millions dellars (\$3,000.000) in preferred stock and

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had an interview yester lay with one of the gestockholders who was present at the meeting he told us frankly that the local stockrisknew as little about the real intentions the board of directors as does general public. He admitted that ower now conferred upon the board author-tousoildation with the Southwestern railroad nof Jay Gould, either by purchase or lease as no doubt the result would be a grand line from New York to the Pacific via Knox-We will known something more about this rafter the meeting of the directors in New heatmonth.

istated that the hitch in the consummation of scheme for uniting the Gould Southwestern and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgeasioned by the inability of the East Tennes to bring the Memphis and Charleston to. The Gould people have based all, their opins on the expectations that the East Tennes out the Atantic Coast, and if this cannot be the scheme is likely to fall through. Shondence Savannah News.

Sterday met a gentleman on his way to Knox-Tenn. to attend the meeting of the directors. East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia rail-He was not a director, but a railroad man of experience, and he discussed questions with Smess and with intelligence. I asked:

Ill Jay Gould, as it has been reported, get possion of this system?"

of this system?"

as possession, already, in fact, and only the action of this convention to take formal lit. The terms have been settled upon. He privilege of taking a lease for 999 years, or it into what is known as his Southwestern I do not known which he will choose. It is certain, he is making the biggest rail-we ever known in the south. This is only be several roads which will fall into his With this one only he could not accomplish designs. A few weeks will disclose his

other roads or systems do you suppose he other roads or systems do you suppose he ne possessor of?"
have no positive knowledge, and yet I am that negotiations are going on in another It has been known in rairroad circles for ethat the Erlander syndicate are not satisthe result of their investments in the hey were forced to take possession of the Southern. Then to make it profitably reve, they leased the Cincinnati Southern, a necessity to have a Vicksburg connectorach New Orleans and Shrevport. This ird. The management failed to realize y anticipated, and when they called for ey the Erlangers respectfully declined any vicestment. The Erlanger stock in the Cincinnati Southern, and this week it is quoted at 70 I am red that Mr. Jay Gould has purchased a ginterest in the Erlanger system and its loss, which includes the Cincinnati Southern to have the short while he will take possession the system.

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purchase include their investment in a—the Brunswick and Western?"
instand it. It will be made a feeder to ner of his main lines, but whether it ast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia na, I cannot tell. He had to take all et what he wanted. His main object is tort line from New York, Philadelphia to New Gricans and Shrevesport, connect with his Texas and Mexico securing of these roads will give him be by one or two hundred miles."
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uire both. If he could have secured ould have had no use for the other, will be over the Tennessee and Virto its southwestern terminus, where

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the Krianger system comes in and continues to Shreveport."

'Well what of this Georgia division?"

'It will be operated as a through line from the west. This road is now bringing thousands of bushels of grain from Tennessee and points further west to Savannah and Brunswick, which is shipped by sea to the eastern and northern markets. When this line is under one control, the volume of business will increase a thousand fold. A through train will be put on between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, and northern visitors to Florida will find it the quickest and most comfortable route to the 'Land of Flowers.'"

"Will these trains continue by the Waycross Short Line?"

"Oh, no! I forgot to tell you that Mr. Gould, who has made two or three visits to Florida, has become virtually possessor of the Transit railroad and all its branches, adding another magnificent seaport to his system, at Fernandina, as well as a Guil port at Cedar Keys. As soon as the formal transfer can be made a road will be built from a point on the old Macon and Brunswick road, Marteen miles below Jesup, to connect with the Jacksonville branch of the Iransi road at Hart's crossing. This will give an all rail connection with Jacksonville. The details for this extension are all made, and work will soon commence."

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"This looks like Mr. Gould is to hold the key to the southern transportation?"

"You may rest assured that Mr. Gould does nothing on a limited scale. These plans have been maturing for two or three years, and the opportune moment has just arrived for this consummation. You remember a few years ago it was said Mr. Gould had gone to Florida to rest a few weeks. But he did not rest much. This whole scheme presented itself to his mind, and he has been watching the movements of the waters ever since. And you may tell your friends in Savannah that in less than five years Jay Gould will be in Savannah dividing the traffic with Captain Raoul and Colone Plant. A road will be built from a point below Lumber City direct to Savannah, for the Forest City is too good a point to escape the eye of this wonderful railroad magnate. He must have "his own line."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Georgia, fo the week ending June 23, 1883. Persons calling for any of following letters will say "advertised" and name the date.

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A—Atlanta Marbie Works, Earnest Allen, Lawson Adams, Mrs. Addie Adders, Mrs. John S. Adams, Fannie Austin.

R—Brs. E. Barlow, Zack T. Brown, George H. Blackwell, F. M. Butt, W. M. Banks, Sophia Barber, Minnie Bousm, N. J. Barham, Mrs. Mattie G. "radley, Jennie Blythe, J. B. Bartlett, George R. Brown, Amandie Bowon, Mrs. E. M. Bates.

C—C. P. Cortle, George Chickering, Dr. J. C. Calhoun Patrick Cary, Mrs. Campbell, Addison P. Cook, Mrs. Maggie Cook, Mrs. Campbell, Addison P. Cook, Mrs. Maggie Cook, Mrs. Cha Cobb, Miss M. A. Carr, Mary J. Chancey, Virginia Coeper.

D—Joseph Durrigan, Clem Davis, John H. Duffy, Charles and Tonmie Deebridge, Ben Davidson, Allen Davis, A. B. Dozier, J. T. Dodd.

E—C. C. Emery, Ella English.

F—Alexander Fox (2), Neal Finley, H. K. Fuller, John Freeman, John T. Farmer (2), Mrs. Della Farmer.

G—T. A. Gould, Luke Gray, John G. Gresham, J. L. Gordon.

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H—Jerry Harris, S. C. K. Henderson, L. L. Hatten, William Heçans, J. L. Harrison, Abe Hines, C. B. Hone, Frank Harris. Miss Annie Higgins, Sarah Horlin, Mary Hutchson, Jennie Aurdy, Cornella Hester, Carrie Hardy, Clarence Harrell, George darcourt.

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J—Alick Johnson, James Jillwood, T. K. Jones, Professor T. L. Johnson, Rosa Jones, Cathrine Johnrine, Mrs. Jones.

K—Robert Keith, Johnson Kimbrough, Jerry King, Edward Kitchen, Lizzie Kendrick, H. T. Kinnon, Sarah J. King.

1.—William Linton, J. G. Lambert, J. A. Line, F. B. Løster, Mrs. Julia Leynn, Mary Leak.

M—Poultry Monthly, J. G. Morgan, J. J. Mitchell, A. G. McBuide, D. D. McGhee, Fred Menkin, G. W. Melver, Augusta Miller, Mrs. R. N. McEwen, S. D. Moore, Frank Maddox, William P. Macnish; Ben Miller, Joana Maddison, Miss Henrietta Martin (2), Jane Mitchell, Lillie Martin, Nicy Miller, Miss Mary A. Martin, Mary Murow.

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N-Mrs. R. R. Neal, Mrs. Mattie Noble.
O-Max Ortlieb, M. L. Oglesby.
P-H. G. Phillips, William H. Powell, Sam Poll, R. B. Payne, Larance Payne, John V. Plympton, Frank Pierce, Mrs. E. C. Palmer (2), Miss A. Purry, H. T. Patterson, S. F. Pratt, Mrs. Mary Pearce, Emma Phelps.
Q-Thomas Quarett.
R-W. D. Roberson, Remington Sewing Machine, Florence Fobeson, Martha Reed.
S-Cl Signoir, C. H. Spence, N. E. Sutton, Philmon, Carrie Sullivan, Emma L. Smith. Amanda Smith, Chanie Stokes, Louisa Strewd, Miss Katie Symmers, Mamie Savage, M. J. Schuffner, Mrs. Patsle Stove (colored), Miss Renday Sams, Mrs. Samuel, Scott Savannah, Lena Seals.
T-R. W. Terry, Frsnk Toliver, Dr. J. R. Tauthur, W. C. Thompson, S. H. Thomas.
W-R. G. Wilson, R. H. Waters, Lee White, J. M. Waldie, J. S. Wall, E. A. Welch, Bruce White, Abraham Wellbanker, Annie White, Mrs. Dr Wray, Mattie Weaver, Mahala Williams. Etta Wade, Ella Wooten, Caroline wilkinson, Lee Wright.
Y-G. Yates, Jane Young.
Z-Peter Zinszer, J. F. Zang.
BENJAMIN CONLEY, Postmaster.

## AN OPEN SECRET AMONG THE LADIES

The brilliant, fascinating tints of Complexion for which ladies strive are chiefly artificial, and all who will take the trouble may secure them. The roseate, bewitching hues follow the use of Hagan's Magnolia Balm-a delicate, harmless and always reliable

article. Sold by all druggists. The Magnolia Balm conceals every blemish, removes Sallowness, Tan, Redness, Eruptions, all evidences of excitement and every imperfection.

Its effects are immediate and so natural that no human being can detect its application.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

VISITING COMMITTEES. The gentlemen named below, members of the Board of Education, and members of the City Council, have been designated by the President of the Board, to visit the public schools of the city during this month, and they are respectfully requested to attend especially the public examinations:

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Boys' High School—Hoyt, Kimball, Healey, Ryan.
Girls' Hip. School—Hammond, Lowry, Beatie, Goodwin, M caslin.
Ivy Street School—Moore, Hemphill, Howell, Longley.
Crew Street School—Roach, Rawson, Powell, Dunning, Ryan.
Walker Street School—Lowry, Kimball, Mayer, Gray, Brotherton.
Marietta Street School—Hemphill, Hoyt, Reynolds, Howell.
Fair Street School—Beatie, Goodwin, Adamson, Day.

Day. Hou ton Street School-Ivy Street School Committee.
Summer Hill School—Crew Street School Com Mitchell Street School—Walker Street School Committee.
Public examinations, High Schools, June 27.
Public examinations, Grammar and Primary
Schools, June 29th.
W. F. SLATON,
Secretary Board of Education.

EORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY.—F. M. ELLIson, administrator of Nancy P. Landrum, has
applied for leave to sell the real estate of Nancy
P. Landrum.
This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned to
show cause, if any they can, why leave should not
be granted said administrator on the first Monday
in August next. This June 25th, 1883,
Cordinary.

## NOTICE.

CLAYTON, GA., RABUN COUNTY.—THE UNdersigned will introduce at the next session of the General Assembly the following local laws:
An act entitled an act to prevent any person, or persons, from bringing sickly cattle, or cattle from sickly localities other than the county of Rabun into Rabun county.

An act entitled an act to retain the state taxes of Rabun and Towns counties for the fears 1883 and 1884 for the purpose of building a road from Clayton to Hiwassee, and a bridge across Talkiniah river, etc. B. E. CANNON,

Unfailing Success of THE HUMISTON FOOD PRESERVATIVE. Report of Prof. Samuel W. Johnson of Vale College.

"My test of 35 days in daily mean temperature of 70°, on means, etc., bought in open markethars occasinly been severe and I am satisfied that the different brands of Rex Magnus, The Humistor Food Preservative, with which I have experimented.

How to Gettt.

All druggists and grocers keep it. Samples sent post-paid or receipt of price, except Aqua-Vitae and Anti-Ferment which are put up in bottles. "Viandine." for meats, poultry, etc., 50 cts, per lb. "Ocean Wave." for ovsters. lobsters, etc., 50 cts "Pearl," for cream \$1.00. "Snow Flake," for milk outter, etc., 50 cts. "Queen," for erggs \$1.00. "Aqua-Vitae." for fluid extracts, etc., \$1.00. "Anti-Ferment," "Anti-Fly," and Anti-Mold," 50 cts. per lb. each. Mention this paper.

Put up in 1 lb. and 5 lb. cans and in 25 lb. boxes THE NUMISTON FOOD PRESERVING CO., 72 Kilby street, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE POUND OF WEST
End on Friday, the 29th of June, at twelve
o'clock m., if not redeemed before, one which cow.
Description color brindle, no horns, both ears
cropped, white spot in forehead, some white underneath. June 26th, 1883.
S. L. McCLANAHAN,
Marshal West End.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF A. A. SHIELDS & CO. HAS dissolved copartnership. H. Linch, one of the old firm, has purchased the business and will continue the business at the same place and will settle all claims against A. A. Shields & Co. and collect all bills that may be due the old firm

A. A. SHIELDS & CO.

H. LINCH.

THREE SMALL FARMS THREE AND A HALF TO FOUR MILES FROM THE PASSENGER DEPOT ON AND NEAR THE SAND TOWN ROAD.

WE WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER before the courthouse door, on the lst Tuesday in July. one farm of 36 acres, one of 18 acres, and one of 17 acres. Plat and description at our office.

JOHN T. HALL & CO.

NOTICE OF LOCAL LEGISLATION OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE , next session of the General Assembly of Georgia, to-wit: At its adjourned session to be held next month (July, 1883), a bill will be introduced, entitled "An Act to change an Act creating a Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenue for Fulton county, approved December 3d, 1880 so as to require said Board to be elected by the people of said county at the same time and in the same manner, and to hold their offices for the same term that the Sheriff Clerk Superior Court, and other county officers.

Atlanta, Ga., June 23, 1883.

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS TWO ROLLER CANE MILLS BROOK'S COTTON PRESS IRONS.

Williams' Power Cotton Press Irons.
MCCOMBS, MEAKIN & CO. MATERIALS WANTED.

THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILROAD Company will receive bids at the law office of Marshall J. Clarke, its secretary, until 12 m, Saturday, July 6th, 1883, for the following materials necessary for the construction of its road. All materials will be closely inspected and must be the best of their respective kinds. The lumber to be all heart, free from knots and windshakes. 1,500 POST OAK CROSS TIES

Seven feet long and four by six inches wide and 12,000 LINEAL FEET Of pine stringers in lengths of not less than fourteen iset and four by six inches wide and thick, prepared for U. rail in same manner as that used by the Atlanta Street Railroad Company.

3.000 lineal feet of stringers same dimensions, but not so prepared for U. rail.

2.000 cubic yards of flint rock in suitable sizes for mecadam.

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All material to be delivered within thirty days from date of contract at such points as may be All material to be delivered within thirty days from date of contract at such points as may be named on the line of road within the city. Delivery to begin within fitteen days.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
THE METROPOLITAN STREET RAILROAD CO.
by JULIUS L. BROWN.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE. Vice-President and Acting Secretary

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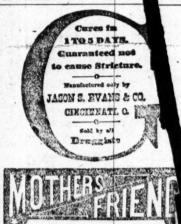
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the stock exchange at 11 a.m. as usual on Mondays furing the summer. The market in the earlierdealings was very dull, except for Canadian Pacific, which rose 1½ to 65. Speculation presented little of interest, and this dullness continued until shortly fter 20'clock when a most basurd rumor was circulated to depress prices. Room traders made a sharp attack on Denver and Rio Grande, which dropped from 45% to 43, and the rest of the list declined 1/4@ 11/2. The rumor in question arose from a dispatch received from Philadelphia to the effect that a ninent grain house in Chicago was in a difficulty, and it was given currency by the bears to shake weak holders. There is not the slightest foundation in fact for it. Compared with Saturday's close, prices are 1/4 to 41/4 lower, Denver, St. Paul, Eric, Texas Pacific, Union Pacific and Wabash being conspicuously weak. In specialties, Chesapeake and Ohio first preferred fell off 1½ per cent to 28¾, Peoria 1½ to 20, Richmond and Alleghany ¾ to 6½, Colorado coal 1½ to 29. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago sold at 45 an advance of 51/2 per cent compared with the last recorded sales. Transactions

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## THE COTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta June 25 1883

New York-The months opened dull this mornin at the highest point of the day and at at about Sat urday's clos'ng figures. The tone continued dull throughout the day and closed 2 and 1 points lower respectively for June and July and a fraction higher for the the balance. spots steady and unchanged; Net receipts for two days 3,605 bales against

2,633 bales last year: exports 12,247 bales; last year 17,239 bales; stock 403,733 bales; last year 3:2.062

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Uplands 511-16d; Orleans 5 13-16d; sales 10 000 bald of which 8,000 bales were American; relepts 11,000; American 11,000

The local market is unchanged. Business is de cidedly dull. We quote: Good middling to comiddling 9%c; strict low middling 5%2; tow middling 91/c; strict good ordinary 91/c; cood ordinary 81/c ordinary 71/c; t ages 91/c; stains 6@81/c.

SEW YORK, June 25 - The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries closed quiet but steady, Jane and July 1-100 lower, August and September unchanged and the balance 1-107 dearer. Total sales 19,000 bales."

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Liverpool. June 25—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 5:116; middling orieans 5:33-16; sales 10,066 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 11,000; all American; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5:44-64; July and August delivery 5:46-64; August and September delivery 5:06-64; September and October delivery 5:43-64; October and November delivery delivery 5:42-64; November and December delivery 5:40-61; January and February delivery 5:43-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL June 25—4-00 pm.—Seles of Americans Hy Telegraph

LIVERPOOL, June 2—4:00 p.m.—Sales of American 8,000 bales; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 51-64, 5 50-64; September and October delivery 5 47-64; futures closed

NEW YORK, June 25—Cotton quiet; middling up ands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; sales 183 bales; net receipts 81; g.oss 1,503; consolitated net receipts 2,133; exports to Great Eritain 9,647; to continent

GALVESTON, June 25—Cotton steady; fmid fling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 600 bales; gross 667; sales 428; stock 18,982. NORFOLK, June 25—Cotton dull; middling A net receipts 74 bales; gross 74; stock 24,638; sales 31; stock 24,638; sales 31;

BALTIMORE, June 25—Cotton dull; middling 19%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net eccepts none; gross 1,028 bales; sales none; stock 19,244; sales to spinners 22.

BOSTON. June 25—Cottop steady; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9; net receiptance; gross 1.497 oales; sales none; stock 7,080. WILMINGTON, June 25—Cotton steady; middlin 34; low middling 34; good ordinary 8 1-16; ne receipts 81 bales; gross 31; sales none; stock 1 307. PHILADELPHIA, June 25—Cotton qu'et; middling 16%; low middling 16%; good ordinary 9% let receipts 45 bales; gross 114; stock 6,489.

SAVANNAH, June 25—Cotton dull: middling 9%; middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 65; gross 193; sales 75; stock 3,735.

s; gross 198: sales 75; stock 3,780.

RLEANS, June 25—Cotton quiet: middling middling 934; good ordinary 8 11-16; asi
les; gross 1,260: sales 1,560; stock to Great Britain 1,957; coastwiss

middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8%, net receipts 40\* bales; gross 220; shipments 441; mid 100; stock 21,683; sales to spinners —
AUGUSTA, June 25—cottom dull and nominal middling 15%; good ordinary 8% net receipts 49 bales; shipments none; sales 40. CHARLESTON. June 25—Cotton steady; middlin ole winddling 9%; and ordinary 9%; netreceiply balon: gross 69; sales 40; stock 3,670; export pastwise 448.

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Fionr. Grain and Meal.

BALTIMORR, June 25—Flour very dull; Howard street and western superfine 33.25 gh4 00; extra \$25 gh5.09; family \$5.25 gh5.25; city mills superfine \$3.25 gh4.00; extra \$4.25 gh5.05. Rio brands \$6.00 gh6.25; Patapseo family \$6.75. Wheat, southern lower and quiet; western lower but fairly active, closing weak; southern red \$1.17 gh5.18; ander \$1.18 gh1.20; No. 1 Maryland 11.19 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.15 gh1.5 gh1.5 gh. Corn, southern dull; western dull; and easier; southern white 58 gh2; yellow 60 gh8. Oats steady with a fair inquiry; southern 45.48; western white 45 gh7; mixed 43 gh6; Pennsylvania 45 gh4.

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AllaNTA, June 25—Flour—Market steady; patent process \$7.25@\$7.75; fancy \$6.75; choice \$6.50; extra iamily \$6.25; family \$5.75; superfine \$5.25. Wheat—Chicago—The months suffered a severe decline to-usy opening at about Saturday's close they gradually declined until the close showed a loss of 1/6c for July and 1/6c for August. Local market steady at former quotations; No. 2 western old \$1.30; Georgia No. 2, new, \$1.15@11.20; best \$1.25. Corn—Steady; car lots 66 s67; smaller quantities 68@70c. Wheat 56s. Oats—57c. Wheat Bran—31.10. Grits—\$4.00 % barrel.

\$KW YORK. June 25 — Flour. southern un-

\$4.06 % barrel.

NEW YORK, June 25 — Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$4.20,355.10; good to choice \$5.15,365.75. Wheat, cash lots opened 1\(\lambda\) & 2\(\lambda\) clower, weak and irregular, closing firm with a reaction of \$\lambda\) & 2\(\lambda\) ciscon of \$1.00 \(\lambda\) & 2 spring nominal and red \$1.00 \(\lambda\) & 3 \(\lambda\) & 2 spring nominal and red \$1.00 \(\lambda\) & 3 \(\lam

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CHICACG, June 25—Flour unchanged; common to choice spring \$3.50@\$5.00; Minnesous \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.50@\$6.75; patents \$6.00@\$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$6.50. Wheat, regular unsettled and lower; \$1.02% June; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.02@\$1.02%; No. 5 do. 57; No. 2 red winter \$1.08. Corn active but lower; No. 2 53% cash and June. Oats duil and lower; 33% cash; 34 June.

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No. 2 red fall \$1.11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\sigma\)11\(\frac{1

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LOUISVILLE, June 2b—Flour unchanged; extra family \$4.00@4.25; high grades \$6.25@\$6.75. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.05@\$1.06. Corn quiet; No. 2 white 5b; No. 2 mixed 54. Oats dull and lower; mixed western 37%@38.

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, June 25—Lime — Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000ts neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.77; less than car-load \$5.00; Fortland cement, car-load lots, \$4.77; less than car-load \$5.00; less than car-load guantities \$2.76@\$3.00; land plaster ("in smaller quantities \$2.76@\$3.00; land plaster ("in wfertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.76@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, June 25— Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c B fb; No. 2 7½ @3c B fb; No. 3 6½@7c B fb; good wrapping 4@6c B fb; straw 3½@3½c B fb; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8¾c; second-hand 5@7½c; ran bags 11½@14½c. ATLANTA June 25—Leather—Steady; good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28: medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42: harness 25@40.

sole 35@42: harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, June 25— Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, June 2— nides— Dry flint 12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wetsalted 6½. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.

ATLANTA, June 25— Wool— In fair demand; washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.

ATLANTA, June 25— Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Yirginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA Lune 25—Hay—Choice timothy \$20.00.

ATLANTA, June 25-Hay-Choice timothy \$20.00 per ton; prime do. \$19.00.

ATLANTA, June 25 - Peas-Stock \$1.00; clay \$1.25; white \$1.50. ATLANTA, June 25-Tallow-5@6; demand fair.

ATLANTA, June 25. The grocery trade for sevral days has been reasonably active, and business has improved. Mackerel is scarce, especially Nos. 1 and 2. The introduction of the new crop is having a depre sing effect on prices, and all old stock is lapidly declining. Coffee—Rio 9@11½c: old government layer 30%. Sugars, Stocky. Strucker A. is rapidly decining. Coffee—Rio 9@11%c; old government Java 22@28. Susars—Steady; standard A 9%@9%; granulated 9%@9%; cut loaf 10. powdered 10. white extra 0.94 vellow Cs5%@8%, other goods remain steady; yery little New Orieans sugars on the market now: browns 8; clarified 8%@8%; whites 9@3½. Molasses—Black strap, 27% in barrels. syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 56@88; prime 50@52; commons 40@45. Teas—Black 40@ 00; green 40@60; nutmegs \$1.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; aaigon 59; African ginger 10. mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8%c: Boston butter 8; poarl oyster 80; X soda 60; XX do. 6%; XX foream 90; lemon 9%c); ginver cakes 9; snaps 8%c. Candy—Assorted stick 11%c. Mackerel—No. 3 bibs \$9.00; ½ bibs \$4.21; kits 76; No. 2 ½ bibs \$5.00; kits 85; No. 1 kits \$1.00. Soap—2.50@37.00 gi 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 15%. Matches—32.25. Soda, in kegs, 4 @4%c; in poxes 5%. Rice—7c.

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NEW YORK, June 25—Coffee spot dull; Rio No. 7

June 7.40. cugar about steady and in m derate
demand; Gaudaloupe, Trinidad and Martinique
6%; St. Domingo 7%; fair to good refining 6%; 6%; white
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BALTIMORE, June 25—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8% 09%. Sugar steady; A soft 8%

ATLANTA, June 25.—The market continues in an excited state, and the pressure is still be high perceptibly felt: we quote clear rib sides, car lots 95/90: box lots toe 30 days time: clear sides same as clear rib sides. Bacon.—Sugar-cured hams 13%c. Land.—Excited and irregular and of bearish tendency; tierces, refined, 11c 30 days; tierces, leaf 12%; cans, 50 Bs, %c above tierce prices; tubs, 50 Bs, % above; tin pails, 3 Bs, %c above.

MEW YORK, June 25.—Pork yery dull.

NEW YORK, June 25—Pork very dull, nominal: new mess spot \$18.50; options: Middles dull and nominal; long clear opened a shade higher but subsequently 10@13 points, closing weak: prime steam 10.25; June 10.10.

10.25; June 10.10.

CHICAGO, June 25—Pork active at her; \$17.25 cash and June. Lard opened higher but closed at inside prices; 9.63; cash and June. Bulk meats in fair demand 7½; short ribs 8.85; short clear 9½.

LOUISVILLE, June 25—Provisions steady; new mess pork \$18.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 72; clear ribs 92; clear sides 9%. Bacon, shoulders 72; clear ribs 99; clear sides 9%. Bacon, shoulders 72; clear ribs 99; clear sides 10½; hams, sugar-dured 13. Lard steady; choice kettle rendered 12

BALTIMORE, June 25—Provisions firm and in fair demand. Mess pork \$19.50. Bulk, meats loose shoulfers 94; clear ribs sides packed \$46.610%. Bacon, shoulders 94; clear rib sides 11½; hams 15@16. Lard, refined 11½.

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WILMINGTON, June 25— at 24; rosin steady; strined tar steady at \$1.45; crude for hard; \$2.00 fo yellow

and steady; SAVANNAH, June

CHARLESTON, June 25—Spirits turpen and nominal at 24; rosin steady; straine strained \$1.30@\$1.35. NEW YORK, June 25—Rosin stead; \$1.67%; turpentine easier but more activ

ATLANTA, June 25.—The market is come raiquiet for the season with prices rather ter downward; we quote as follows: Fra \$12.50 \$\mathbb{M}\$ is boards \$14.00; heavy In \$17.50; dressed and matched flooring \$187.50; dressed and matched flooring \$18.00; lathes \$10.1 shingles \$4.00; No. 2 \$2.25; beveled wear boarding \$12.50@\$14.00; square edge wearberboarding \$14.00@\$16.00; dressed ceiling, dry, \$20.00; attnf. dry, \$20.00; moulding \$6.00. Car 20 per cent off.

Country Products.

ATLANTA. June 25 – The market is vegetables. Butter, eggs and chickens duil. We quote: Eggs 15c, Butter Cother grades 12@15. Poultry Hens 25c; chickens, large 20@22½c; medi m small 8@12½c. Trish Potatoes — 50. Sweet Potatoes — 56. 75c % bu. Dried tu — Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apple 5. Onnons— \$1.00@38.50 % bbl. Cabbas—2. Feathers — Choice 55; prime 47% 50, 8s ti4%.

ATLANTA, June 25 - We quote: fair demand at \$80@\$175, owin to nation dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$ -14-hands \$90@\$100; 141/-hands \$1 \$120@\$125.

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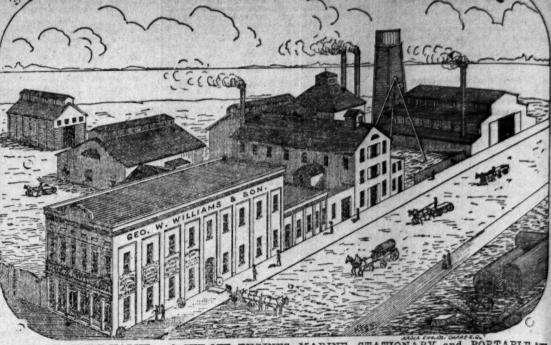
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Mr. B. S. King, fath ling, died Sunday m esterday. He was a Ordinary Calhoun sectors, guardians, et ally. They will all herst Monday in July. The walls of the ne ecatur street are ne ill be four stories hi the appearance of t Mr. T. A. Frierson y ur small houses ar bey were purchased State Treasurer Sp The reunion of the occurs at New Hollan On the evening of the are invited to a ball a

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The new Healy building on Alabama street spearing completion.

The Shields trial did not attract a large

The Shirida Child and the latter a large good of spectators yesterday. Trinity Sunday-school will picnic to Powler Springs Saturday, June 30th, 1883. on Thursday night next, a complimentary on will be given at the Kimball house, which that to be one of the most pleasant of the

Mr. B. S. King, father of Sanitary Inspector King, died Sunday morning and was buried yesterday. He was a venerable man of seven-

Ordinary Calboun says the returns of executors, guardians, etc., are being made rapidly. They will all have to be made by the first Monday in July.

The walls of the new Austell building on The walls of the new Austell building on pecstur street are nearly up. The building will be four stories high and will add greatly to the appearance of the locality.

Mr. T. A. Frierson yesterday sold at auction

four small houses and lots on Bell street. They were purchased by Mr. Speer, brother of State Treasurer Speer, for \$1,200. The reunion of the First Georgia regiment

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night train of the State road with the early

morning south bound train on the Central road Saturday night the Macon Volunteers were detained in Atlanta until half past two

o'clock Sunday afternoon. When the com-pany reached the city and became acquainted with the fact that they were compelled to lay over they repaired to the Markham house where each man was given comfortable quarters. Bright and early Sunday morning

quarters. Bright and early Sunday morning they were on the streets, and it was not long until they had attracted the attention of many friends in the city who gathered about the hetel, and up to the departure of the train did all in their power to make the company's short stay a most pleasant one. At 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon the Volunteers were escorted to the depot by a large crowd of friends. Notwithstanding their trip has been a long and tedious one, the company appeared to be

and tedious one, the company appeared to be but little fatigued and were in fine spirits. Although their journey was a most pleasant one, the Volunteers were glad to reach Geor-gia, where many friends were anxiously await-ing their return with a hearty welcome.

Tom Andrews, a Carpenter, Killed by a West Polni

The West Point passenger train which left Atlanta at one o'clock Saturday night knocked

tained, and Sunday morning Andrews died. Coroner Hillburn held an inquest, at which

ARSON AND BURGLARY.

Burgiars Make a Raid on a Store and Fire the Place to Hide Their Crime.

Heath & Broughton, 130 Decatur street. The man who discovered the fire at once gave the

burglars, who after getting as much as they could well get away with set the building on fire. The firm estimate their loss, the damage done by fire and goods stolen, combined, to be between \$1,000 and \$1,200 which is cov-

ered by an insurance policy in the Phoenix insurance company. Whether the store was burglarized and set on fire is not known, but

such it is generally believed was the case. The police are investigating the matter.

THE SECOND ART LOAN.

Mr. Horace Bradley is working quietly, but steadily, with the preparation for the com-ing art exhibition of the Young Men's Libra-

ing art exhibition of the Young Men's Library. He said yesterday:
"I will be able in two weeks, I think, to tell exactly what the exposition will be."
"What do you think of the prospects now?" asked a Constitution itemizer.
"I think the prospect is exceedingly bright I am corresponding with the most distinguished artists of the country, and am confident that nearly all of them will respond. I am making strong appeals to artists both

I am making strong appeals to artists both among my friends and among the artists with whom I am not acquainted, and no stone will be left unturned that can add to

A Talk With Mr. Horace Bradley on the Protection Show.

occurs at New Holland springs on July 4th.
On the evening of the 3d of July the veterans
are invited to a ball at the Piedmont hotel at

The place for holding the justice court for the 1026 district, G. M., has been removed by order of the ordinary, to No. 26 West Alabama street, at which place Justice Tanner will hereafter have his office. The West End Street Railroad company The West End Street Railroad company have filed a bill to restrain the city from interfering with the putting down of the track on Peters street.

The case will be heard on Monday next by Judge Hammond.

Justice Rhea yesterday tried Moses Bentley and Jackson McHenry on a warrant swern out at the instance of L. H. Hull, charging them with swindling and cheating. For want of sufficient evidence the case was dismissed.

of sufficient evidence the case was dismissed.
George Hart, of Clayton councy, was yesterday taken before United States Commissioner Smith on a charge of conspiracy. After hearing the evidence in the case, judgment was reserved and the case continued

Sallie White, a negro woman, was detected in Sallie White, a negro woman, was detected in the act of stealing a parasol from High's dry goods store yesterday and was handed over to Officer Harris, who consigned her to a cell in the city prison, where she will remain until given a preliminary trial upon the charge of

Proper steps for the reorganization of the Id Atlanta Cadets are being taken, and it is lought the company may be organized and filled sufficiently well to enter the contest to take place at Savannah this fall. The young men are fully aroused, and are doing all in their power to get the company up.

Sunday night a thief entered Mr. Bagwell's ouse, on Moore street, by a window and om Mr. Bagwell's pantaloons pocket, ole a purse containing four dollars. On the our under the head of Mr. Bagwell's bed ere was a box containing nearly two hun-ed dollars in money which the thief failed

The Governor's Horse Guards were out on The Governor's Horse Guards were out on a parade and drill yesterday afternoon, on their drill grounds on South Pryor street. The company are daily expecting their uniforms, and on the 4th of July they will turn out fully equipped. The members are taking great interest in drilling and field movements and are now so well drilled as to acquit themselves bendeavely.

the commencement exercises of Sam Bairey institute, of Griffin, begin to night, Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, of the Sunny South, leaves for Griffin to-day and at the exercises to night will recate "The Battle Ground of To-day." lo-morrow night a combination of professional and amateur talent will present "An Unsual Match," with the talented Miss Ada Bryan in the role of "Hester."

Yesterday evening about dark, a horse attached to the buggy of Dr. E. W. Roach ran away while the doctor was absent visiting a patient. After running a little way he became detached from the buggy and a part of the harness. By rapid traveling he soon came to the corner of Rawson and Pryor streets, where he was stopped by Trot Holgomb, who returned him to the alarmed owner. Only a few dollars damage was the consequence.

SHIELDS ON TRIAL.

The Slayer of Aleck Joyner on Trial for His Life in the Superior Court.

The trial of Romalias Shields, colored, charged with the murder of Alexand r Joyner, two years ago, was begun in the superior court yesterday morning, Judge Hammond presiding. The case is one of interest, because of the prominence of the young man who was slain. Aleck Joyner was a brother of City Marshal Joyner, a young man of good of City Marshal Joyner, a young man of good obysique, and an attache of Gay's insurance office. He was very well known in the city, office. He was very well known in the city, and had many friends, being generous and courteous towards his associates. One bright, moonlight night, in Apri, two years ago, Messrs. Aleck Joyner, Dug Dean and Sam Venable, three firm friends were together. They had spent the day over the dull columns of the ledger and were out forexercise, and to enjoy whatever recreation the city afforded by gaslight. After strolling around the heart of the city for two or three hours gathering a small amount of "relaxation" abound the heart of the city for two or three bours gathering a small amount of "relaxation" at Arndt's and at the Kimball, they started to Bender's, on Hunter street. They were sober, it is said, and walked slowly, enjoying one of Atlanta's incomparable moonlight nights. They went out Alabama street to Thompson, a rather roundabout way, be it said, but a way that they took by common or tacit consent. Successfully they steered by the Schyllas and hary Cbdises of that delectable locality. A few feet further they came to an alley leading to a sort of devil's half acre. From out the alley the strains of music floated on the quiet air of the April night. A mournful hymn it was, a negro melody, accompanied by groans and shouts. The young men turned into the depoirs. The young men turned into the ley, which, at the upper end communicated ithan alley leading to Hunter street, thus sing as near as any other route to Bender's loon. It developed that the singing was in other row or yard cut off by a high fence. few friends of a dead negro were singing legs and shouting over the corpse. That are of the miserable locality was in mourning. In the eller, the young men became In the alley the young men became thy scattered, Joyner going in t. At the end of the alley Romalias das leaned grimly against a gate. Aleck Joyner went to him and the two weed in a book conversation. Messrs.

t. Aleck Joyner went to him and the two aged in a short conversation. Messrs. In and Venable lingered behind. The by was the abode of the lowest class of toes, some of them old customers at the of justice. Suddenly Messrs. Dean and bable saw Joyner and Shields in a struggle. By started to the assistance of their friend at Shields rushed by them with a long fein his hand, striking at them as they ack at him. The negro was struck with also but came near inflicting a terrible and on Mr. Dean, the blade of the knife ering his coat and yest, but not cutting g his coat and vest, but not cutting flesh. Shields then rushed one of the cabins and

one of the cabins and door was bolted. The young men started at of the alley, not knowing that Joyner act. As they reached the mouth of the ley Joyner put his hand to his heart and claimed that he was cut. An examination walled the fact that in his breast was a deep d dangerous wound from which the blood is gurgling. He was taken to his room in a building occupied by his employer, where lingered two days and died. He made a but one of the main reatures will be the series of nightly entertainment to mittee. I have not the slightest doubt of the triumphant success of the exhibition. We are taking the right steps and have plenty of time, as the exposition will not be opened until the 17th of October."

Electron, Ky.—Dr. E. B. Weathers says: "I regard Brown's iron Bitters as a mediciae of unusual worth."

"IT'S A LIE."

A LIVELY SCENE AT THE TRIAL OF BRIGHTWELL.

ook Calls Mr. Roke Smith a Liar and Gets Smash ed on the Head-The Excitement that Followed.

Brightwell Discharged by Justice Butt.

[682] The End of the Alleged Rape Trial.

hour appointed for resuming the preliminary trial of W. A. Brightwell, charged with raping Mary Ellen Cook, the young daughter of Dr. J. N. Cook. A large crowd assembled in the basement of the courthouse at that hour. The case was reopened by the introduction of more evidence by both the prosecution and defense. This evidence was relative to the character of

dying statement that he had not assaulted Shields. Of course his friends set about to avenge his death. A year ago Shields was put on trial for his life. He was ably defended by General Gartrell and Judge Wright and as ably prosecuted by Solicitor General B. H. Hill. The negro stated that Joyner had furiously assaulted him because he refused to tell him where a certain colored "Fanny" lived or to go and get her. The trial lasted several days and ended with a verdict of guilty with a recommendation that the prisoner be punished by lifetime imprisonment. A motion for new trial was made and a new trial was granted by Judge Hammond thus bringing up the trial that was begun yesterday.

The trial was commenced yesterday morning, the prisoner being represented by Judge Wright and General Ely, with General Gartrell expected to day. The prosecution was represented by Solicitor General Hill and George N. Lester & Son. Builittle trouble was experienced in getting a jury, the following twelve men being satisfactory to both sides: John D. Holmes, F. J. Kicklighter, W. C. D. Christian, J. F. Estes, John D. Brady, B. J. Simpkins, Geo. Muse, Thomas Hones, R. N. Wilson, John W. Ball, W. W. Clower, John W. Flournoy.

The first witness was Dr. Ridley, who testified concerning the wound. He was followed by Messrs. D an and Venable who related the facts substantially es stated above. A large array of witnesses remain to be examinboth the defendant and his alleged victim. Testimony showing the location of Dr. Cook's residence and its surroundings was also adduced and the physicians who had examined the child were re-introduced for the purpose of making plainer certain points in the facts substantially as stated above. A large array of witnesses remain to be examin-ed and the case will probably occupy as much

of making plainer certain points in their first statement. When both sides announced that they had no more evidence to introduce there was quite a stir in the court room. Everybody manifested an anxiety to know whether argument would follow, and when the defense announced that they were willing to submit the case without speaking, a murmur of approval was heard. After a consultation among themselves the prosecuting attorneys decided that they could not submit the case without argument and their announcement to that effect was considered by General Gartrell and Mr. Hoke Smith, a triumph for the client. The argument was begun by

A \$2,000,000 MORTGAGE.

A Big Paper Lett for Record in the County Clerk's Office Yesterday.

"Here is a big mortgage for record," remarked Judd Glenn to a Constitution itemizer yesterday, as that worthy entered the office of the clerk of the superior court.

"What is it?" asked the scribe.

"It is a mortgage given by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to the Central Trust company, for two million dollars. The mortgage is given because the Central Trust company. The argument was begun Colonel Pike Hill, for the state. In a The argument was begun by Colonel Pike Hill, for the state. In a successful and brief manner he reviewed the case as the evidence made it, and in unmistakable language denounced the prisoner for the crime charged. Colonel Hill reviewed the evidence carefully and fully, and convinced his audience that he was fully satis fied as to the prisoner's guilt.

Mr. Hoke Smith followed Colonel Hill. Mr. Smith's presentation of the groups heared.

Mr. Hoke Smith followed Colonel Hill. Mr-Smith's presentation of the wrongs heaped upon his client by the charge, arrest and im-prisoment were eloquently told. He recited the testimony showing the past good charac-ter of Brightwell, and by the deep feeling manifested in his speech carried the crowd with him. Mr. Smith reviewed the evidence of with him. Mr. Smith reviewed the evidence of the witnesses maintaining that the girl's character was not above reproach and after saying that he regretted the necessity of the statement he was forced, from the evidence adduced, to say that the child's character was not the purest in the world. In speaking up-on this point, Mr. Smith was forcible in his lenguage, and at the same time respectful to on this point, Mr. Smith was forcible in his language and at the same time respectful to the girl and her name, but as he made the assertion, Dr. Cook, the father of the girl, who was sitting a few feet from Mr. Smith, placed his hands upon the back of a chair, as though about to rise, and, looking at Mr. Smith, ead sherply:

placed his hands upon the back of a chair, as though about to rise, and, looking at Mr. Smith, said sharply:

"It's a lie!" The words were distinctly spoken, and were uttered at a pause in Mr. Smith's remark, and were heard by the entire crowd. Quickly every eye was turned upon Mr. Smith, and almost before the words had left Dr. Cook's lips Mr. Smith made aleap towards him, and before any one could interfere planted his fist on Dr. Cook's forehead. The scene at this juncture almost beggars description. Nearly every man in the courtroom jumped to his feet and cries of "go for him," "shoot him," "drag him out," etc., were heard. But before either Dr. Cook or Mr. Smith could renew the difficulty Mr. Charles Hill sprang between them and at the same time Officers Harris, Glower and Moon, who were in the room, drove back the crowd and quieted down what promised to be a row.

As soon as order was restored Mr. Smith resumed his argument. He began by stating to the court and his brother attorneys that he regretted the difficulty but that he would not allow any one to insult him without resenting it.

Atlanta at one o'clock Saturday night knocked a white man named Tom Andrews from the track, near the point at which the West Point and the East Tennessee roads cross, and inflicted injuries which resulted in Andrew's death Sunday morning. As to the causes of the accident but little is known. When Andrews was found he was in an insensible condition, which continued until his death ensued. The discovery of the injured man was made by officers Simpson and Harris of the morning watch as they were going to their post of duty in the rear of the first ward. As soon as the injured man was identified as Andrews, Captain Crim directed Officers Simpson and Harris to remove him to his residence, which was in Jamestown. Placing him upon a shutter the officers carried him to his home, where Dr. Ed Roach examined his wounds. Both hips were found to be broken so badly that he would not allow any one to insult him without resenting it.

Captain Milledge, for the prosecution, tollowed Mr. Smith in a beautiful speech, in which he deplored the fact that the child had been robbed of her fair name. Captain Milledge was followed by General Gartrell, whose speech was one of creat interest, and then speech was one of great interest, and then Mr. Charles Hill closed, and the case was sub-

mitted.

When the question of Brightwell's liberty When the question of Brightwell's liberty was resting in Judge Butt's hand the greatest interest was manifested and when he began talking the most profound silence prevailed. Referring briefly to the evidence Judge Butt declared that there was no evidence proving that the girl had been raped by the defendant and in that event he believed it his duty to discharge the prisoner. This declaration was received with vociferous applause and the prisoner, attorneys and crowd filed out of the court room. Both hips were found to be broken so badly that the bones protruded through the flesh. In addition to this internal injuries were sus-

BRADSTREET'S BUDGET.

ti was ascertained that Andrews was drinking heavily on Saturday night and left Tilley's bar on Peters street about midnight. It is supposed that he was walking down the track when the accident occurred. The List of Fallures in the States Whose Trade is

The List of Falleres in the States Whose Trade is Tributary to Atlanta Last Week.

The past week has been an eventful one for failures, particularly in Chicago, where eleven firms in grain and provisions suspended on account of the collapse of the lard corner and the failure of McGeoch, Everingham Twenty minutes past one o'clock yesterday morning a dense volume of smoke was seen forcing its way from the greecry store of of the failure of McGeocal, Everlagaming Co., the most important being M. S. Nichols & Co., Peck & Bausher, Ellis and Lightner and George Stewart & Co. Several have since made arrangements to resume. Besides the speculative failures in Chicago man who discovered the fire at once gave the alarm by sounding box 42, at corner Decatur and Loyd streets, and before many seconds had elapsed, the department at full speed, went dashing to the scene of conflagration. On reaching the spot, the doors of the burning building were soon opened and until the flames had been extingushed, the firemen did some noble work. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary as the proprietors of the store claim to have had a lot of hams, shoulders, sugar, butter and other articles stolen prior to the time when the alarm was given. Mr. Heath believes his store was entered by burglars, who after getting as much as they

since made arrangements to resume. Besides the speculative failures in Chicago the important suspensions elsewhere were the Union & Bay State Manufacturing company, straw goods, New York; W. T. Cook & Co., straw goods, Foxboro', Mass.; The Palmetto Lumber company, Georgetown, S. C., in which Peck and Barnard, lumber, Williamsport, Pa, and Lloyd & King, lumber, Philadelphia, are involved; The Williamson-Stewart Paper company, St. Louis; Prescott Brothers & Co., wholesale hardware, Fort Wayne, Ind. There were 178 failures reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 13 more than the preceding week, 41 more than the corresponding week last year, and 93 more than the same week of 1881. Compared with the preceding week the middle states thad 38, a decrease of 1; New England states 20, a decrease of 11; southern states 31, an increase of 3; western states 61, an increase of 7; Canada and the provinces 28, an increase of 7; Canada and the provinces 28, an increase of 5. In the principal trades they were as follows: General traders 29; grocers 22; manufacturers 17; grain, provisions, etc., 14; drugs 8; hardware 7; liquors 6; clothing 6; dry goods 5; shoes 5; millinery 4; tobacco and cigars 4; lumber 4; hotels and restaurants 4; coal 3; jewelry 3; gents' furnishing goods 3; stationary 2; confectioners 2; butchers 2.

Only five states whose trade is tributary to Atlanta are represented in the list of failures. They are:

ALABAMA. Pratt.—Gilmer & Zachry, general store, are represented to have failed.

GEORGIA.

Columbus.-S. J. Wynne, general store, has

Falled,

NORTH CAROLINA.

Edenton.—E. Wood, fishery, has assigned to W. D. Pruden. Liabilities estimated at \$4,500: assets \$2,500.

Elizabeth City.—Abel Roberts, grocer, of-

fers to compromise. Vaughan.—Vaughan Brothers, general store

Vaughan.—Vaughan Brothers, general store have assigned.

Wadesboro.—T. T. Carraway, general store, is reported to have failed and gone out of business. It is thought he will eventually settle all claims against him.

SUTH CABOLINA.

Charleston.—John Corbet, carpets, is reported to have assigned.

stone will be left unturned that can add to the interest of the exhibit."

"How will the exposition be conducted?"

"It will differ from the last in that we will have no specialties down stairs. The library will be kept open and books will be issued as usual. There will be a restaurant attached, but one of the main features will be the series of nightly entertainments that will be arranged by the entertainment committee. I have not the slightest doubt of the triumphant success of the exhibition. We are taking the right steps and have plenty of time, as the exposition will not be opened until the 17th of October." ported to have assigned.

Georgetown.—The Palmetto lumber company has suspended, and the property is in the hands of the sheriff on a confessed judgment of \$175,000 to Lloyd & King. The company was organized about six years ago, and had a paid-up capital of \$62,000. Loose manent is said to be the cause of their em-ssments. The assets consist of real , timber, lumber and shingles.

phis—D. G. Shelby, trading as D. G. & Co., grocers, has assigned to W. S. Liabilities about \$2,000; nominal as-

same.

wood—T. W. Weatherford & Co., gene, are reported to have failed.

—George J. Spurlok, general store, med. Liabilities \$4,600.

sboro—T. D. Young, general store, Liabilities \$5,500; assets \$2,500.

To the Posts Appeal Patrons. the 11th inst. leased the Post-Appeal Having o ore, who claimed to be the general he Flanklin & McDonald gold mining manager of phir, Cherokee county, Georgia—he per and fulfill all contracts—and he to run the pa having utterl with any prov I should expla journal. It is and absolutely failed to comply sion of the lease, it is necessary that in the matter to the patrons of that impossible for me to comply with of the Post-Appeal, reason the possession of min Couley, por F. Hoge, said to Journal, and for as one cent of property of the ten to the Post-A.

of the Post-Ap, eal, for nat my property is now in one John L. Conley, son of Benjamaster of Atlanta, and Colonel E. be the proprietor of the Evening which I have not received as much or the proprietor of the Evening which I have not received as much or the proprietor of the case; and therefore I have been considered in the case; Benjamin Couley, John L. Conley, A. E. Buck and ing strettes. I am compelled, there dication of the law before behavior of the law why the same ren
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NEW ENTERPRISE

The Rail d Cash Carrier. to this subject may, in-A little article devo teretting to our readers. deed should prove the Our fellow cit'zen, Q n John Keely, has, with which has characterized that energy and ente his entire business ca ere, taken hold of it with all his might. It is wo part of the state, to w The following will con trip to Atlanta from any is its beautiful workings. ates:

The balls run in two er tracks, which are ar front of the salesman ther to return them tracks consist of tw both properly inclined. e-quarters of any inch , and in the upper square, a proper distance inner corner of each narre trips of leather are in noiselessly. The fixed, upon which the bal track leading to the desk is venient intervals along the, arranged, which consist of ter "stations" ar levator for raising spout or box into the ball to the upper track, which it is deposited upon a placed in the elevator (the olines toward the track), and movable lever. The elevator above the upper track by a lifts the lever and the ball rol. rning. A ball is m of which inabove the upper track by a lifts the lever and the ball rol, track hung on a pivot which weight of the ball to the main mer sufficient impetus to carry, on its jurney to the cashier. At of course, to hold the money, at juspheres. They look together fix catch pia, and upon the inside da a tin disk with a spiral spring ba which press toward the center and of gravity in the middle of the ball is in it; otherwise it would not it cashier receives the ball, opens it, middle of the counter from which it came have from one to nine stations, any one return track for all these states some method must be provided to stop only where it should. The sw forms this service is one of the movices of the whole system. At every vices of the wh le system. At ever that tion of the track about cighteen incles tached, and hung upon a pivot place at chees from the rear end, and the sed on tached is loaded with a piece of men and the sed on the sed o or each station vary in diameter, those nearest to the cash desk being the largest. justable lever projects over the track, first station being just high enough balls for that stadion to touch it slopens the latch, allows the track to it ogo into its own box. Each ball is m of an inch less in diameter than its pre

of an inch less in diameter than its predecess, it it can be easily seen that no ball will touch levantil it comes to the one adjusted to its diameter the tracks afford an opportunity to hang lightgood upon when so desired.

The system has already been adopted in sme of the largest stores in New England, and is beit; rapidly introduced in Chicago and other westernities. It is used in about fifty stores throughout the ountry thus far. The only advertisement it needs it adoption by any one establishment in a place, is it merits soon recommend it to others, upon impection.

John Keely was just the man to present this valuable invention too, for his aim is to keep pao in his business with all northern houses. He says ha business shall not be done better anywhere than in his house.

is nouse. It is already in use in several of the large stores in It is already in use in several of the large stores in Boston and other eastern cities, the largest establishment to adopt it thus far being the house of Callender, McAuslan & Troup, of Providence, R. Il, which has 79 stations and 320 balls in operation, to the entire satisfaction of the proprietors. The annoying cry of "eash," which is so tedious to customers is done away with, the desilays and additional inconvenience to which patrons are subjected in being crowded and jostled by the much hurried juveniles in their attempts to reach the salesman is obviated, and in short, to quote the observation made to the writer by a Boston tradesman who has the system in successful operation, "it makes the cash boys do their running overhead where there is plenty of room for them."

Success say we, to John Keely and the business room for them."
Success say we, to John Keely and the business
into which he throws so much life and activity. His
store is more like "Macy's," than any other in the

A New Electric Light.

A new discovery in electric light has been made in Cincinnati, which is said to be as near perfection as can be hoped for. It burns the incandescent light for houses and the are light for halls and streets on the same wires and is regulated like gas by automatic cocks in the generator and may be let or shut off as desired without change to those left burning. The right to Georgia for this light has been purchased we understand, and will soon be worked in the state.

You Are Invited To attend the sale of the fine central brick residence, No. 61 W. Mitchell street, to-day at 5:30 p.m. \$100 per month reut has been refused for it. Sale absolute. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats," Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c.

Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes contain the orightest gold-leaf tobacco grown in Virginia. Capitalista Notice:

That fine central 12-room brick residence, No. 61 W. Mitchell street, will be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore to-day at 5:30 p.m. \$100 rent per month has been refused for it.

The Folly of Follies.

Many persons are accustomed to disregard all slight symptoms of disease, saying, "Let it go as it came." But when one feels the symptoms of Kidney Disease—such as pain in the back and loins, psipitation, urinary derangement, etc.—to neglect them is the folly of follies. Kidney, bladder, liver and urinary complaints are always liable to end fatally if neglected. The true cure for them is Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine. There is no symptom or form of kidney disease that Hunt's Remedy is not master of. Richmond Straight Cut Cigarettes are the purest and best made. Get the genuine,

The Summer Heat High.

The summer steat High.

The summer is now upon us with its ferce heat, and one can easily envy the happy lot of the winner of the capital prize of \$75,000 in the (158th) Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louislans state Lottery, which will take place at New Orleans, La., on the 10th day of July. Any one can obtain all further information on application to M. A. Daupin, New Orleans, La.

To day at 5:30 p.m. that beautiful central residence on Mitchell street will be sold by Goode, Fondance Elmore. \$100 per month rent has been reused for it.

From the Salem Register. Up to Thursday last there were 188 more visitors at the Blue Ridge springs than at the same time last year. This may be taken as an index of a good

spring season. From the above it appears that the Blue Ridge spring season. From the above it appears that the Blue Ridge springs are opening up with quite a boom this season. The points of attraction are the accessibility of the place, the grandeur of the surroundings, the superior accommodations, the medical virtues of the water and the superior attainments of the resident physician.

You are requested to attend the sale of that fine central residence of 12 rooms, No. 61 W. Mitchell street, at 5:30 p m. to-day, by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore. Sale absolute.

The mechines used in the manufacture of Penna's ice cream were imported from Turin, Italy, expressly for kim.

Hamburg liniment has been tested in the most rigid manner. Stiff joints, swellings, toothache, rheumatism, etc., have been controlled by it. Try Hamburg liniment; it is the best on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Penna, No. 4 Marietta street, has the best located saloon, and makes the best fee cream in Atlanta. No climbing up and down stairs. Our \$10 all wool cassimere suits can't be equaled.

Everlasting Cypress Shingles, At wholesale and retail, at
W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring street.
may25 fr su tu tf

The Trouble in Court Will not stop the sale of that fine residence, No. 61 W. Mitchell street, to be sold by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore at 5:30 p.m. to-day.

Special inducements to parties wanting cypress and pine shingles and iaths, by car load, W. 18. Wilson & Bro., 78 pring st. may25 fr su tu ti

Sawed Cypress and Pine Shingles By car load. Special inducements. 7 Spring street may 25 fr su tu tf W. S. Wilson.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road offices have been removed from corner of Hunter and Forsyth streets to the rooms formerly occupied by the Green Line car company, corner Broad and Marietta streets.

The only genuine Straight Cut Cigarettes are the dichmond Straight cut No. 1.

Faded articles of all kinds restored to their original beauty by Diamond Dyes. Perfect and simple. 10 cents, at all druggists. Ten dollars for a blue flannel suit. Color war ranted. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

To-Day! To-Day! To-Day! At 5:30 p.m. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore sell that fine 12 room central residence, No. 61 W. Mitchell street. Sale absolute.

Publishers' Notice.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for February term, 1883, is now ready. For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or

That fine 12-room brick residence, No. 61 W. Mitchell, will be sold at auction by Goode, Fontaine of Elmore. The highest bidder will get it.

CITY TAXES.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY On which three per cent discount will be allowed on City Taxes. There will be no extension of time. Pay to-day or don't complain when you have

to pay the full amount of your City Taxes. J. A. ANDERSON, City Tax Collector. Atlanta, June 26th, 1883.

TO THE PUBLIC.

All those who want a No. 1

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wi'l please leave their orders at our office

Orders promptly filled. A. HAAS & BRO.. 36 Alabama street.

ARSHAL'S SALES, —JULY SALES, 1883, WILL etty of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1883, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by City Marshal, to satisfy fl. fas, issued by order of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, for city taxes for the year 1882, Paving and Curbing Tax and Peachtree street assessment:

Levied this fl. fa. on one elevator and one lot of pump and roofing material, the said property being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, in a store house on Marietta street, No. 50 (down stairs). Levied on as the property of Brid & Haunson to satisfy a tax fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Bird & Haunson for city taxes for the year 1882. The above property pointed out by Robert Bird, of the firm of Bird & Haunson, Also, lat the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 52 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre-more or less, on Ivy Steet, No. 38 and 49. The said being improved property of H C and L E Davis, to satisfy a tax fl fa in savor of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W.H. Sherp and Wm. Powers. Levied on as the property of H C and L E Davis, to satisfy a tax fl fa in savor of the City of Atlanta against said Davis for paving and curbing tax.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 52, originally Henry. now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 51x100\*feet, more or less, on Ivy and Gilmer street, No. 33. The stad being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining wm Powers and an alley. Levied on as the property of James Lynch to satisfy a tax fl fa favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lynch for paving and curbing tax.

Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, containing 50x150 feet more or less, on Michel and Mangum street, No. 169. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Levied on as the property of Thos 8 Reynolds to

W. R. JOYNER. City Marshal.

FULTOL COURTY SHERIFF'S LALES—JULY
1883. Will be sold before the courthouse door, in
the city of Atlanta. Fulton county, Georgia, on
the first Thesday in July next, within the legal
hours of sal, the following property to-wit:

All that the tor parcel of land lying and being in
the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, known
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lot No. (77) seenty-seven. The lot hereby lev'ed
on, commencing (121) one hundred and twenty ac
feet from the corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets,
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(65) sixty-five for wide and at right angles with the
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property points out in said fi. fa.—to satisfy a
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in favor of W
Joe Beerman,

M. PERKERSON, Sheriff. PERKERSON, Sheriff.

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This property is in a stone's throw of Broad, and two blocks from Whitehall street, on the north side of West Mitchell. The lot is large, Sox117 feet wide, an alley 19 feet in the rear, and so high that the drainage is perfect, and the water the best in the city. The residence has twelve large rooms with extra wide halls and verandahs, servants house, store house and closets, and the building is all of excellent brick. The rooms are beautifully decorated, and the interior generally is in fine condition, while the exterior is newly painted, and everything about the premiess in good order. In front of it is the elegant home and valuable property of Mr. Samuel Inman; two doors east is that of Mr. Walker F. Inman and 200 yards west is the Central railroad. The street cars will pass in front of it, and it is destined soon to be in demand for business purposes, while now it is exceedingly convenient, and will be a good investment for renting purposes, \$100 per month from a good tenant having been refused for it, as the owner wishes to sell, Gas and water it he house. The property will be open for inspection every day after 10 a.m. Offers will be entertained for private sale. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent interest.

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Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A Li PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
the estate of Henry P. Kennedy, deceased,
are requested to present them duly certified to the
undersigned for payment, and all persons indebted
to the estate of Henry P. Kennedy are requested to
make immediate payment to the undersigned,
John P. CRICHTON,
Administrator, etc.

Atlanta, Ga., June 23d, 1883.

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Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool rday at 5 11-16; New York at 10 1/2; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 25, 15:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named

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Calhoun	88	63	.00	
Cartersville	94	70	.00	
West Point	95	69	.62	
Newnan	95	69	.68	
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1 Wilmington	90	64	95	
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2 Charleston	92	70	.04	
8 Augusta	91		.43	
4 Savannah	90	70	.45	
5 Atlanta	90	68	.28	
6 Montgomery	93	70	31	
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8 New Orleans	92	71	.51	
9 Galveston	96	73	,00	
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II Little Rock	90	68	.05	
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## PERSONAL.

r. Alf Ford left yesterday for Chicago and the l, where he intends spending the summer this, returning in the fall, at which time he cets to do a larger business than ever before, increased demand for Mr. Ford's goods through-the south and the universal favor with which are received speaks well for them. ncilman J. A. Gray, with Mrs. J. A. Gray, and nurse, are at the Wyly house for the sum-

Mr. J. T. Dunlap and lady have gone to the Wyly couse, Rabun Gap Junction, for the heated term. Mr. J. J. Barnes spent last Sunday at the Wyly sonse with his family.

Miss Beulah Cook is visiting relatives and friend a Macon for a few weeks, much to the regret of he sany admirers in this city.

H. P. Bickford, Savannah, Ga., says: "I sed Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and am eatly pleased with its effect."

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## LAST TAX NOTICE.

Unless the Comptroller General extends the time for me, I will be compelled under the law day of July, and it is distressing | 38, to know that at least 1,500, who are in the habit of giving in and | nev paying their taxes, have not as of. yet returned. Look out and don't get on the double tax list if you please.

J.O. HARRIS, S and C. Tax Receiver.



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# "SPOT-CASH," DRY GOODS HOUSE. 39 AND 41

Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Trustee's Sale.

Dy Virtue of the Authority given to me as trustee of my wife and children, given in the deed to the following property, made by Columbus A. Pitts on the first of August, 1872, to me as such trustee, in Fulton county, Georgia, and there recorded on the 5th of September, 1872, in Book S, pages 427 and 428, and with the writter consent of my wife, as required by said deed, I will sell at public outry, for cash, within the hours for legal sales, at the courthouse in Fulton c unty, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1883, all that traci or pavel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, in said county, described as follows: Beginning at the corner of East Third street and formerly ly, now East Peachtree street, at the southwest corner of lor number one (1) of block five (5), in the subdivision of land lot number forty-nine (49), in the fourteenth 14) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, running thence northward one hundred (100) feet along said Peachtree street, thence back at right angles four hundred and seventeen and three-tenths (417 3-10) feet to Juniper street, thence southwardly one hundred (100) feet to the beginning corner, containing one acre of said block, more or less, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging.

ROBERT A. HEMPHILL,

Trustee for his wife and children. Trustee's Sale.

# NOTICE.

Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said County:

THE PETITION OF JAMES W. ENGLISH,
Evan P. Howell, David G. Wylie, Stewart E. Woodson, Henry C. Underwood and Stephen W. Postell, respectfully asks that they and their associates and successors may be created a body corporate and politic by virtue of the laws of this State, under the corporate name of the Georgia Stock and Fair Association, and by that name they may be capable to sue and be sued, contract and be contracted with; to buy, sell and lease such property, real and personal, as may be necessary for the purpose of said association, with nower to acquire and make title thereto by such officers and agents as may by the by-laws and rules of said association be designated for that purpose; to have and use a coporate seal. To make, adopt and enforce such by-laws, rules and regulations, and have such officers as may be deemed necessary for its management, and to do all other acts incident to corporations in this state and which may be proper to organize said association and carry out its purposes.

The object of said association is to build, establish and conduct a fair ground and driving park on which to exhibit speed and style of horses, and to offer and award premiums for the same. To have, keep and conduct a general pleasure ground; also, to build, arrange and keep proper buildings and grounds as winter quarters for fine stock; also, to erect proper buildings and arrange grounds for fairs and to conduct said fairs at which premiums may be offered and awarded for excellence in exhibits of agricultural products, stock, manufactured goods, for speed and style of horses and for such other and various things as said association shall deem proper.

Petitioners ask that the capital stock of the association to twonty five thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by a majority vote of its stockholders from time to time as may be deemed best, to an amount not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars in the aggregate; such original and an Georgia, Fulton County-To the Superior Court of said County:

N. R. FOWLER..... ...AUCTIONEER

Administrator's Sale.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—

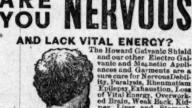
By virtue of an order granted at the June term, 1883, of the court of ordinary of said county, previous notice of the intentien to apply for said order, having been made and published as required by law, I will sell upon the premises, upon Pryor street, in the city of Atlanta, upon the first Tuesday in July, 1883, within the lawful hours of sale, that first class residence lot and the newly erected residence thereon, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Elizs J. Small, which is described as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state and county sforesaid, commencing on the east side of Pryor street, between Mitchell and Peters streets at a point ninety-five (35) feet south of Mitchell street and extending thence east along the property of Mrs. Herndon one hundred and forty (140) feet to a ten foot alley, thence south along said alley forty-five (45) feet, thence west along Bowie's line one hundred and forty (40) feet to Pryor street, and thence north along Pryor street forty five (45) feet to the beginning point. The alley above mentioned to be kept open and unobstructed for the free use and mutual benefit of the owners of property on said alley. Said property beling a part of laud lot seventy-seven (77) in the fourteeth district of Fulton county, and a part of city to number four in block number 18 of the McDaniel property, upon said lot so above described. Mrs. E. J. Small, in her lifetime, erected a two-story frame residence. The Metropolitan Streetrailroad will pass immediately in front of this pioperty, benoks, etc.

All dif this property is sold for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate and for the purpose of distribution. Terms cash. Possession given immediately upon payment being made.

JULIUS L. BROWN,

Administrator of the estate of MRS. ELIZA J. SMALL, deceased Administrator's Sale.





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The finest line of Alpaca coats and vest
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Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER GRANTED BY THE court of Ordinary of Fulton county will be sold on the first Tuesday in July. 1883, within the lo-al hours of sale, on the premises, one good five room cottogs and lot, being in city of Atlants, being part of land lot No. 45 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., and situated as follows to wit: Commencing on the south side of Gartrell street at a point one hundred and five he west of the Boulevard and running thence was along the south side of Gartrell street forty five feet, thence south one hundred and fity-five feet, thence south one hundred and fity-five feet, thence would not hirty-six feet to beginning point known as No. 63 Gartrell street. This place is good locality and has a splendid view of the Boulevard, very near the new Presbyterian church and the Fifth Bapilat church and is a very desirable home. Terms, one-half cash, balance in routhly installments.

Administrator G. E. Smallings. J. C. WILS

Administrator's Sale.

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